

Jarring to meet Waldheim on mission renewal

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Dr. Gunnar Jarring left Moscow yesterday for a week-end at his home in Sweden. He is to proceed to New York on Monday to confer with the new U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, on the resumption of his Middle East mission.

U.S. takes over British Israeli slain, decapitated in ambush on Golan

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. has signed a pact with the newly independent state of Bahrain to use part of Britain's old naval base there as a station for its small Middle East fleet, State Department officials said yesterday.

JAPAN AND THE GIANTS

President Nixon's current conversations at the California White House with Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato compute an intensive round of negotiations with Free World leaders in preparation for his visit next month to Peking and, subsequently, to Moscow.

Mirage talks resume in total secrecy

By JACK MAURICE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent PARIS. — French President Georges Pompidou met for an hour with Israeli Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan yesterday over the future of Israel's 50 embargoed Mirage planes. The meeting was the first between the two in nine months, and was held in total secrecy.

Mr. Ben-Natan declined to make any comment on his session with Mr. Pompidou as he left the Elysee Palace. French sources were also silent on the tenor of the talks.

Jerusalem parcel bomb brings total to 11

Jerusalem Post Reporter A total of 11 parcel bombs have reached Israel since the first was discovered. Police Inspector-General Pinhas Koppel said last night. Talking to an Israel Radio reporter, he said the wide publicity given the incidents had helped stem the danger.

Bangladesh unit opens talks in New Delhi

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — A Bangladesh government delegation yesterday opened the first high-level talks with the Indian Government on what was officially described as the "whole spectrum of relations" between the two countries.

Accord seen asserting U.S. Mid-East role

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent The United States is determined to show the Soviet Union that it will not abandon its interests in the Middle East and the Indian Ocean. This was the reaction in Jerusalem yesterday to reports that the U.S. had entered an agreement with Bahrain, granting the U.S. a permanent naval base in the Persian Gulf.

Podgorny to visit Turkey in April

ANKARA (Reuter). — The Soviet President, Nikolai Podgorny, will pay an official visit to Turkey in April, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

China chief topic of Sato talks with Nixon

SAAN CLEMENTE, California. — The changing role of China and the future of Taiwan emerged yesterday as the chief topics of President Nixon's summit talks with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato.

Envoy 'hopeful'

When a reporter asked whether his conversation with Mr. Pompidou marked any improvement in Franco-Israeli relations, the envoy answered: "I always hope this is so."

False alarms

Dozens of reports of parcel bombs were checked out by police during the day but, except for the Tel Aviv parcel, all the reports proved false.

No parcel bombs from Yugoslavia, says Zagreb

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP). — Authorities here yesterday rejected Israeli reports that bombs disguised as Christmas parcels were sent to Tel Aviv from Yugoslavia.

After midnight

Egypt has made its first repayment of old U.S. loans, opening the way for Cairo to receive U.S. credit on sales of wheat and vegetable oils, the Department of Agriculture said yesterday.

Partisans urge Bukovsky appeal

BRUSSELS. — The International Union of World War Two Underground Fighters and Political Prisoners (UIWF) has asked Soviet General Prosecutor Rudenko for an Appeals Court trial of writer Vladimir Bukovsky to be attended by the foreign press.

The Second World Conference of National Synagogue Organizations and Kehillot CEREMONIAL OPENING

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1972 (Tevet 22, 5732) at 7.45 p.m. at Binyanei Ha'ooma. Doors will be closed at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

Advertisement for 'The Japanese are more aware of the shadow thrown by the globe'...

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Advertisement for 'TOURIST!' featuring a woman and text about travel services.

Advertisement for 'Develop Israel with Israel Bonds' featuring a woman and text about investment.

Advertisement for 'EUROPA' cigarettes featuring a woman and text about the brand.

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Advertisement for 'Maquette' leather goods featuring a woman and text about the brand.

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U.S. mum as effect of raids on North Vietnam questioned

SAIGON. — American military spokesmen refused to answer questions yesterday on last week's five-day bombing of North Vietnam amid indications that the non-stop raids have done little to stop attacks on American warplanes.

Military sources said two American attacks on North Vietnamese anti-aircraft sites on Wednesday and sightings of Russian-designed Mig jets in neighbouring Laos — all less than a week after the bombing — indicated that North Vietnam's air defences still pose a serious threat to U.S. planes.

A U.S. military spokesman announced that an F-105 Thunderchief jet on Wednesday fired a missile at a radar site 102 km. south-west of Hanoi in the closest attack to the North Vietnam capital since the November, 1968 bombing halt. Another F-105 fired a missile at a radar site near the Ben Karl pass in North Vietnam, a prime target of last week's bombings.

The spokesman refused to answer questions on the results of the five days of bombing, or say if an assessment of the result had been completed.

Intelligence reports show that supplies — another target of last week's bombing — are still moving steadily down the Ho Chi Minh trail and reaching their destinations in the Demilitarized Zone, Cambodia and South Vietnam. Many of the supplies are destined for troops in the Demilitarized Zone, and the U.S. command announced its heaviest bombing in two months yesterday of supply areas in the strip dividing the two Vietnams.

Three B-52 missions involving at least a dozen planes dropped hundreds of tons of high explosives into the no-man's-land, the U.S. spokesman said.

In Paris, the Vietnam peace talks resumed yesterday following a four-week suspension, and the Communist delegates immediately launched a sharp attack on President Nixon for statements he made at his January 2 news conference.

Mr. Nixon had said such a deal "has been under discussion at various times in the Paris talks, but... the North Vietnamese totally rejected it."

Beirut and Bonn to discuss ties

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Lebanon and West Germany will hold meetings shortly to discuss the resumption of relations between the two countries, Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam said here yesterday.

Mr. Salam told a press conference that Lebanon had been committed to the Arab League's decision to sever relations with West Germany in 1965. Now that the League favoured a resumption of relations with West Germany, Lebanon would comply with it, he said.

New Mid-East director at Quai d'Orsay

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A new department for North African and Near Eastern Affairs has been set up at French Foreign Ministry with Guy de Commines as its director, the Quai d'Orsay announced yesterday.

Simultaneously, a new department has been created for African and Malagasy Affairs, headed by Philippe Reboeyrol.

The two new departments will combine the functions of the old Africa-Levant Department which is now abolished, following the appointment of its director, Bruno de Lussac, as Ambassador to Cairo.

Mr. de Commines, who becomes France's top diplomat dealing with Middle East matters, has served in Bonn as Minister Counsellor since 1968. He is 52 years old, with previous diplomatic posts in Vienna, Rabat, Washington and Chad, where he was Ambassador from 1963 until 1968.

The Foreign Ministry also reports that the retirement of its Secretary-General, Herve Alphand, and his replacement by Geoffrey de Courcel, who is Ambassador in London, have been postponed until the end of the year.

Egyptian women may serve in armed forces

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt is considering training women into its armed forces in addition to the almost one million men it already has under arms, the newspaper "Al Akhram" said yesterday.

"These women will take part, just like men, in defending the homeland," the semi-official paper said.

It would be the first time women have served in the Egyptian or any other Arab regular army. In Syria, an undisclosed number of girls volunteer for the People's Militia, a kind of home guard, and receive weapons training in addition to undertaking administrative tasks.

Church arms investments hit

NEW YORK (UPI). — The National Council of Churches criticized 10 major Protestant denominations on Wednesday for showing an "excess of ethical and moral concern" in investing a total of \$300m. in companies which hold military contracts.

Spokesmen for a number of the churches said they already were concerned about investment policies and were reviewing them.

The National Council, which represents some 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations, included itself in blaming churches for "placing themselves in complicity with the irresponsible, immoral and socially injurious acts" of some 29 corporations. It admitted having \$332,831 invested in five of the corporations, representing 11.7 per cent of the council's total investment portfolio.

The council's corporate information centre said a study shows that the most culpable of denominations often had been in the forefront of church donations for the Vietnam war. It put much of the blame for what appeared to be split-level ethical sensitivity to the fact that the denominations' investment committees are generally made up of corporate and financial executives who are motivated only by profits.

The church, unlike other investors, has a tradition of being a moral leader and thus "has a special obligation to question complicity" with corporations manufacturing armaments, the report said.

Instead, "the churches are providing an important amount of economic support for the military-industrial complex and the war in South-east Asia" and "assisting in the manufacture and use of weapons of mass human and environmental destruction."

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Photo shows people arrested by Federal Narcotics agents when they seized heroin valued in excess of \$50m. in Miami on Tuesday. They were taken to the Dade County jail. (AP wirephoto)

Malta prelate to Rome; reports of mediation

VALLETTA, Malta (Reuters). — The head of the Roman Catholic Church in Malta, Monsignor Michael Gonzi, flew to Rome yesterday as rumours swept this island base that he had plans to mediate in the crisis over Britain's military evacuation.

The rumours were heightened by the fact that the Archbishop had a meeting two days ago with Prime Minister Dom Mintoff.

In Rome the 85-year-old prelate's personal doctor said Archbishop Gonzi was too busy to speak to reporters and his mission remained a mystery.

Monsignor Gonzi commands powerful influence among Malta's 22,000 staunch Catholics, although his political power has diminished in recent years. Many believed he would continue on to London from Rome.

The British pullout gathered momentum yesterday as giant Royal Air Force Hercules transport planes shipped military stores out of the island as a prelude to the withdrawal of service families due to start tomorrow.

With Britain apparently determined not to bow to Mr. Mintoff's financial terms for the continued use of the island bases, Maltese optimists are looking to Britain's Nato allies to bridge the gap.

Their hope is that some of the Nato partners, particularly Italy and West Germany, would offer economic aid so that a face-saving compromise could be reached between the £18m. demanded by Mr. Mintoff as annual rent for the bases and the £9,500,000 offered in the British-Nato package deal.

Nationalist opposition party leaders here are claiming that the group of Libyans who arrived in Malta on Sunday were brought in as a bodyguard for Mr. Mintoff and not as technicians to run the airport when the British controllers leave.

Meanwhile the independent "Times of Malta" said yesterday that Mr. Mintoff must be made to resign and a coalition of Labour and Nationalist members formed so that a referendum can be held to show clearly the people's will on the vital issue of British withdrawal.

British and Maltese forces cooperated yesterday in the air-sea rescue of three crewmen of a British helicopter which plunged into the sea during an exercise. The pilot's mayday call was answered by other helicopters from the cruiser Blake, and R.A.F. Jambou, a boat used by a British film company and a launch of the Malta land force.

Four miners die, one dug out, in Spain disaster

OVIEDO, Spain (Reuters). — A 34-year-old coal miner was dug out alive by rescuers yesterday after spending 18 hours trapped underground following a methane gas explosion.

Rescue workers had toiled all night, digging their way through tons of rock and rubble, when they reached Daniel Riego Soane, a father of four. He was apparently saved by being trapped in a gallery of clear air.

Shortly afterwards two bodies were found and hope was abandoned of finding other survivors from the five men believed caught underground in Wednesday's explosion.

The pit, some 300 kms. north of Madrid, belongs to the state-owned Hunosa coal mining complex, which is currently embroiled in a contract dispute with miners demanding stronger safety measures and better working conditions.

A company official admitted a few months ago that one out of every 200 Hunosa miners dies in a pit accident each year. With a payroll of 12,000 miners, Hunosa's casualties would thus total about 60 a year.

Council of Europe leaders coming

The president of the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe, Professor Olivier Reverdin, is expected on Sunday for a week's visit as guest of the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Reuven Barkat.

He will be accompanied by the secretary-general of the Council, Mr. John Priestman.

Apart from talks with political leaders, the visitors will undertake an extensive tour of the country, including the administered areas.

Soviet trade unit opens U.S. talks

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A Soviet delegation yesterday opened talks here with Commerce Department officials on ways of increasing trade between the two countries.

The five-member Soviet delegation, led by Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade A.N. Mazuzhin, arrived here Wednesday night.

The visit of the Soviet group was arranged during a trip to Russia by Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans.

Among the issues to be discussed at the meetings are product trading, opportunities for joint commercial ventures and investments in the Soviet Union. The group is also expected to examine patent law problems between the two countries, the Commerce Department said.

RECORD GOLD PRICE ON LONDON MART

LONDON (AP). — The price of free gold jumped sharply to record highs in European bullion markets yesterday but dealers said there was little metal being offered for sale. The price surged through the level of \$45.5 an ounce for the first time in both London and Zurich, the world's two biggest markets.

S. African police sergeant killed by landmine

PRETORIA (UPI). — A landmine explosion killed a South African police sergeant and injured three police constables yesterday in the eastern Caprivi Strip, Police Minister Lourens Muller said yesterday.

Mr. Muller said the incident occurred when the landmine exploded beneath the vehicle in which the policemen, all white, were patrolling.

The Caprivi Strip is a 320-km. finger of land extending toward central Africa from the northern border of South West Africa. The strip borders on Angola and Zambia on the north and Botswana along its southern edge. The victim, Sergeant J.P.J. Wessels, 24, of Bethlehem, Orange Free State Province, died instantly in the explosion. No further details were revealed.

South African police maintain a base at Katima Mulilo in Caprivi from which police units patrol the Zambian border against guerrilla incursions. South African police also have been in Rhodesia patrolling the Zambezi Valley border with Zambia, together with Rhodesian security forces, against incursions by guerrillas heading for South Africa. About 10 South African policemen have been killed in landmine incidents and terrorist attacks in Rhodesia and the Caprivi Strip.

U.K. asks French to extradite Jordan envoy's assailant

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Ahcene Khelifa had a 30-year-old Algerian labourer was arrested in Lyons, central France, on Wednesday as a suspect in the attempt to murder Jordanian Ambassador Zaid al-Rizq in London on December 35.

French police officials said he will probably be handed over to Britain, which has requested extradition, for trial for the attack on the Jordanian envoy. He was wounded in the hand and leg returned to Amman.

The French police report Mr. Sahel travelled back to France from Britain on the Folkestone Calais Channel ferry using a forged passport a few hours after the murder bid.

Sahel was denounced by a fellow Arab living in London, according to the French police. He was summoned to a Lyons police station for a passport check yesterday and confessed to the crime, the said.

Sahel has been living in Lyons for the past four years and earned his living as a labourer and factory worker. He changed jobs frequently.

Labour expels Kiryat Shmona Mayor

JERUSALEM Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party council of honour has expelled Kiryat Shmona Council Chairman Avraham Aloni from the party. A request for the ouster had been made by the party's Kiryat Shmona branch.

The move was made following Mr. Aloni's successful ouster of his predecessor, Mr. Asher Mizri, with the aid of the local Mapam council.

Meanwhile, Herut's court of honour has warned Rennie Mayor Yosef Levi and his Deputy, Mr. Yosef Cohen, that they will be expelled unless they resign. The court said they had acted against the party's decision in forming a coalition with MER Councilors to oust the former Labour Party Mayor. The courted Herut policy against mid-term switches of allegiance to bring down municipal coalitions.

Russian joins wife in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP). — Deborah Brackman Kremlova, a 22-year-old New York woman, and her Russian husband Valerie were reunited on Wednesday night at Kennedy Airport following his four-month battle to obtain a Soviet exit visa.

The Kremlovas, who were married in Leningrad last August, had been separated for most of the time since then. He arrived from Moscow on an Aeroflot flight.

"It's not really, what's happening," Mrs. Kremlova exclaimed. Her husband, also 22, said, "I am very glad to be here. I think I will like it."

Shortly after their marriage last summer, Mrs. Kremlova, who had met her husband while she was an exchange student in Leningrad in 1970, was denied a visa to remain in the Soviet Union, and had to return here.

Her husband was later expelled from medical school in Leningrad.

ARAFAT MEETS WITH BOURGUBA

TUNIS (Reuters). — President Bourguiba of Tunisia yesterday received Palestinian terrorist leader Yasser Arafat and expressed the hope that conciliation efforts in Jordan would succeed.

President Bourguiba, who saw the Palestinian delegation at the Presidential Palace, said he would like to see the efforts at reconciliation of "brothers" in Jordan succeed so that the Palestinian resistance could devote itself to the liberation struggle.

Arafat, chairman of the Central Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization, left on a flight bound for Tripoli and Cairo.

YESHIVAT HAKOTEL

שיבת הכותל
the vanguard in the resettlement of the Old City of Jerusalem extends hearty greetings to the spiritual and communal leaders who have come to Jerusalem to participate in

THE MIDWINTER CONFERENCE OF THE RABBINICAL COUNCIL OF AMERICA AND THE WORLD CONFERENCE OF NATIONAL SYNAGOGUE ORGANISATIONS
May your deliberations during these Conferences bring even greater strength to Torah and Zion
Jerusalem, Old City, P.O.B. 603, Tel. 84566

Lirit and Aviv have a brother!
Vickie and Gil Aldema —
We share your joy in the birth of a new baby boy.
Grandma and Grandpa Bracha and Kopel Koplovitz
Grand Grandpa Belle Chaddas Koplovitz

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Mr. Mordechai Gazit, newly appointed Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, and Professor Avraham Katsah, president of Dropsie College, Philadelphia.

Swedish Liberal Party leaders David Wismark and Ingmund Hagge were yesterday entertained to luncheon at the Knesset in Jerusalem by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

The Mayor of Milan, Mr. Aldo Aniasi, yesterday presented a glad emblem of his town to Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, when he called on him at the head of a municipal delegation. Mr. Eliezer Halevy, the Histadrut representative in Rome and Paris, accompanied the delegation, which also called on Labour Party Secretary-General Israel Yeshayahu.

Mr. Yeshayahu later met with a study mission of the Swedish Social Democratic Party.

A 20-member delegation of Labour Friends of Israel from Britain visited Haifa University yesterday and met with Prof. Benjamin Akszin, pro-rector, and Mr. Eliezer Razael, vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ginsburg of Chicago, Illinois, yesterday dedicated a grove in their name in the Kennedy Forest of the Jewish National Fund near Jerusalem.

IN MEMORIAM

A memorial service for Yosef Heftman, former president of the Journalists Association, will be held at his grave in the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery, at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, January 11.

The Promised Land Ltd. congratulates Mr. Perry Roded on the occasion of his birthday.

7 children die in Portland fire

PORTLAND, Oregon (AP). — Seven children, ranging in age from 2½ months to eight years, lost their lives early Thursday morning in a fire called the "worst single fire tragedy" in Portland's history.

Police had to forcibly restrain the frantic parents of six of the children from re-entering the flaming wood frame house to rescue the children. The seventh victim was the small son of another occupant of the house.

TECHNION-ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

A memorial assembly for the late
Prof. DINO BOUSSO
staff member of the Department of Mechanics, will be held at his graveside on Sunday, January 9, 1972.
Meeting at the gate near the military cemetery, Haifa, at 3.30 p.m.

Our dear
BETTINA OPPENHEIMER
widow of the late Dr. Willy Oppenheimer
has passed away
The funeral has taken place on January 6, 1972
Her friends
Her family in England and in the United States
Please refrain from condolence visits

We honour the memory
of the well-known philanthropist
Mordechai (Motek) Fischtein
of Toronto
Founder of the Fischtein Family Free Loan Fund and a true friend and supporter of our Yeshiva, who passed away on 25 Heshvan, 5731 in Toronto, and will be laid to rest in Israel. The funeral will leave on Tuesday, January 11, 1972, at 11.30 a.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem.
Yeshivat Beit Avraham of Jerusalem
Free Loan Society of Jerusalem
The Fischtein Family Free Loan Fund

The funeral of our unforgettable beloved
Rabbi Mordecai (Motek), son of Arie Leib Fischtein
(from Toronto, Canada)
will take place on Tuesday (January 11, 1972)
at 11.30 a.m. at the Sanhedria Cemetery in Jerusalem
For the convenience of the mourners who accompany him on his last trip, a special bus will leave at 9.30 a.m. from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, from the Fischtein Garage, 158 Derech Petah Tikva.

The bereaved family

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
GWEN ALLISON
(MISS BAINTON)
Who entered into the rest of the People of God on Wednesday, 5th January
Her "Life is hid with Christ in God"
Funeral Service at Christ Church (Jaffa Gate)
Monday 10th Jan. 2.30 p.m. and afterwards
at Tzamer Cemetery, near Bethleham
Former pupils re-union postponed (Tel. 221853)

כבודו של אוריאל

POMPIDOU'S DILEMMA

PARIS.

President Georges Pompidou leads France into 1972 confident the knowledge that the Gaullist time has survived the loss of its leader.

The past year has answered the social questions which were besetting the Fifth Republic. Pompidou proved, thanks to the death of Gaulle, that he can run the country without being paralysed by complex and prejudices which General created among his entourage during a decade of one-man rule.

The opinion polls show that the president is riding high on the crest of nation-wide popularity. This reflects his triumph in convincing President Nixon to announce the devaluation of the dollar at their core summit meeting which ended the French leader with the status of a brilliant statesman.

But Pompidou owes his popularity not only to the image he has created of himself as a shrewd, down-to-earth politician who is concerned not so much with matters of principle as with the bread-and-butter interests of his countrymen. His television broadcast during Christmas week set the mood for France's priorities during the coming months. Pompidou's "fireside chat" with horse-racing commentator Leon Zitrone was devoted entirely to the problem of the Common Market's future.

The devaluation of the dollar is the first stage of a diplomatic battle in which France is about to cross swords once again with the U.S. This time the French will be defending their privileged position as the principal supplier of farm produce to their European neighbors. Pompidou has given both the mercurial and his continental partners due warning that France will not allow cheap American food to flood Europe's "green market" to the detriment of French agriculture.

It is worth noting that, neither his television interview nor his brief New Year's Eve address to the nation a few days later, did Pompidou mention the



Unemployment and inflation are worrying President Pompidou. So are a series of scandals involving some of his top supporters. JACK MAURICE reports.

Middle East crisis. In fact, by comparison with his predecessor, he was fairly modest about France's diplomatic ambitions and achievements. "You have only to listen to the voices of foreign commentators" he said, "to learn that France's position is appreciated by all and envied by many. But let us not be vain about this. Let us recognize it and then try not to rest on our laurels."

The fulsome New Year messages which Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas and Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann addressed to the Lebanese press are an unambiguous reminder where France's sympathies lie. But while French diplomats concentrate their efforts on safeguarding their positions in Europe, Israel will probably be spared the critical commentaries which Pompidou and Schumann drafted at each Wednesday's meeting of the Council of Ministers.

On the domestic front 1972 opens under uneasy auspices. A series of scandals, involving leading government politicians and their supporters, has revealed wide-spread corruption in the state-operated television network, the Gaullist militia, the inland revenue, the Intelligence Service and in the real estate business during recent months.

Logically, the year 1972 ought to see the ringleaders brought to justice and plenty of dirty Gaullist linen washed in public. All this threatens to do serious damage to the government's image during the particularly sensitive period leading up to the next general election which is scheduled for the early months of 1973.

The Government might therefore be tempted to advance the election date in order to avoid the backlash of new revelations of dishonesty and bribery in high places. For it is fairly certain that if Claude Lipaky, the real estate operator now in Israel, and Gaullist M.P. Andre Rives-Henry go on trial here, they will have more uncomfortable disclosures to make about connivance at government level in their own misdeeds.

Galloping inflation is another argument in favour of sending France to the hustings before the present price spiral becomes intolerable. Although the statisticians have not yet presented their final report for the year, it is already obvious that prices have risen by almost 7 per cent in 1971 while, for the lowest category of French workers, wage increases have provided only 2.5 per cent more in purchasing power. This

estimate of a 7 per cent rise in the general cost of living by government officials is extremely conservative. Prices of essential foods, such as milk, butter, meat and sugar, have gone up by over 15 per cent.

Although the unemployment crisis is less serious in France than in Britain, Italy, Germany or the Netherlands, the number of jobless here has increased by 25 per cent during the past year. The devaluation of the dollar is acting as a new brake on the competitiveness of French exports and is threatening the jobs of workers in export industries.

Domestic consumption must therefore be boosted in order to revive the economy. The government has drafted a programme which is designed to achieve this objective by granting tax relief for industrial investment, financing public investment — motorway and port building — and reducing the crippling value added tax on consumer goods and services. These moves will provide valuable electoral ammunition if Pompidou decides to summon the nation to the polls this year.

Living standards

But they will not improve the standard of living of the ordinary Frenchman or improve the employment situation. In 1972 40 per cent more youngsters than last year will join the "working" population, an increase of 85,000 compared with 59,000 in 1971. But few of them will find jobs. The number of unemployed is expected to rise from 500,000 at present to 600,000 before the end of the year.

In his New Year broadcast to the nation President Pompidou preferred to shirk the responsibility about the weather. ("Winter is here and it is cold. The calendar reminds each of us that time is passing by.") He pushed aside the problems which will confront France in the months ahead. But these problems will require far-reaching decisions. And upon the decisions will depend the future of post-Gaullism.



The Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. Yigal Alon, toured the Technion in Haifa on Wednesday, during which he visited the aeronautics research laboratories. (IPPA photo)

Iran—at U.N.—accuses Iraq of expulsion

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The Iraqi Government had embarked upon a "massive and criminal expulsion" of the whole of the Iranian community living in Iraq. It was stated that 60,000 Iranians had been driven from Iraq in the last three months.

A press statement issued by Iran's mission to the U.N. said thousands of Iranian homes in Iraq had been raided — mostly in the middle of the night.

The occupants had been "rounded up, beaten, tortured, imprisoned and finally forced to walk, or been taken by military trucks to the Iranian border," it said.

Iran's Ambassador, here, Farouk Hoveyda, has informed U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the situation and asked him to use his good offices with Iraq, a U.N. spokesman said. At his own request, Dr. Waldheim met on Wednesday night with Iraq's

Ambassador, Talib el-Shibbi. The Iraqi delegate was believed to have told the Secretary-General that the Iranians who had been expelled were only those who had entered the country illegally, paid no taxes, competed with Iraqis for employment, and presented a security risk. The Iranian Prime Minister, Amir Abbas Hoveyda, announced on Tuesday that he would cancel a scheduled visit to the U.S. due to have begun on Monday because of the situation.

An Iranian spokesman here said on Wednesday that his country believed Iraq was "maliciously uprooting" Iranians as part of a policy of retaliation against Iran.

The two countries have been in dispute for more than 20 years over navigation in the Shatt al-Arab on their common border, and Iraq recently broke off diplomatic relations after Iranian troops had occupied three small islands in the Gulf.

Soviet Feldmans arrive in U.S. 'on parole'

NEW YORK (Reuter). — There was a special welcome here on Wednesday night for the Feldman family — all because of section 212 (d) (5) of the U.S. Immigration and Nationality Act.

Dozens of relatives and friends, blowing kisses and shedding tears, turned out with the television cameras at Kennedy Airport when Simon and Emma Feldman and their children Dina, 10, and Igor, 7, arrived from Russia.

They were the first Soviet Jews to come to the U.S. under the section of the Immigration Act that is generally known as parole.

Under the parole system, the Feldmans were able to leave the Soviet Union for the U.S. in four and a half months — the wait is usually two years. Attorney-General John Mitchell announced last October that he would use his legal authority whenever necessary to allow Soviet Jews to enter the U.S. under the special section, which was used following the Hungarian Revolution and to implement the immigration of Hong Kong Chinese and other groups.

Letter of invitation

The newly implemented procedure allows people who wish to emigrate to the U.S. to obtain a visa without the skills or in the special circumstances laid down by American immigration laws.

A letter of invitation from a distant relative in The Bronx was the first step in the Feldman family's arrival in splendour at the airport instead of Ellis Island.

Mr. Feldman, a metallurgist, told a press conference there was "no official policy of repression" of Jews in the Soviet Union. But he added, there were "legal ways of representing people, especially people with responsibility, such as managers," by the creation of difficulties at work.

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CLASH OVER ANDERSON PAPERS 'EXCESSIVE SECRECY' CHARGE

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A fresh clash over security classifications is developing between the Administration and Congress yesterday following publication of the minutes of high-level government discussions of the India-Pakistan war.

Congressional sources said a House Representative subcommittee planned hearings to review the Government's handling of documents, including excessive use of secrecy classifications to keep material from the public.

The hearings will be held March by the House subcommittee on foreign operations and freedom of information. Committee sources said an extensive series of public hearings was planned to review the effectiveness of the 1950 Freedom of Information Act, designed to make more Government information available to the public.

The committee, headed by Pennsylvania Democrat William Moorhead, held hearings last year into the controversial "Pentagon Papers," a massive top secret document which analyzed U.S. involvement in Vietnam and led to Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo being charged with passing copies to American newspapers.

The Freedom of Information Act allows the Administration to withhold information from the public in the interests of national defense and foreign policy. Committee sources said an attempt would be made at the hearings to establish whether the Administration was over-classifying and declassifying documents to keep them from the public.



Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson holds documents which he says describe key White House strategy session during the India-Pakistan war. Picture left shows one of the documents, a memo stamped Secret/Sensitive, and addressed to the Chiefs of the Army, Air Force, Naval Operations and Marine Corps. (See analysis by Sam Lipski, Magazine, (AP radiophoto))

Columnist Jack Anderson, who disclosed the minutes of the National Security Council's special action group discussions of the India-Pakistan war, said the documents should not be classified. He made them available to the "Washington Post" in what the newspaper described as a major challenge to the secrecy surrounding U.S. policy in the war.

The minutes seemed to show a clear pro-Pakistan bias by the White House and strong warnings by President Nixon that U.S. officials were not being tough enough with India. The documents quoted Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's National Security Adviser, as saying Mr. Nixon wanted American actions to favour Pakistan.

But Mr. Kissinger told reporters it was inaccurate to say the Administration was anti-Indian. Meanwhile it is reported that the House Armed Service Committee is

undertaking an inquiry aimed at curbing the "over-use of the secrecy stamp." Columnist Anderson contended on Wednesday that the only security involved in the papers he released was the job security of officials responsible for what he called the bunker of America's siding with Pakistan during the India-Pakistan war.

A Library of Congress report prepared for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said "there is general agreement that the quantity of classified information and documents remains huge and includes many documents which should no longer be classified. Moreover, many observers would say that such information, never should have been classified in the first place," the report said.

Senator William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said in a preface to the report, released last month, that "excessive secrecy tends to perpetuate mistaken policies and undermines the democratic principles upon which this country was founded."

Sources on the House subcommittee on freedom of information said they could find no authorization for the "secret sensitive" stamp used on the National Security Council papers revealed by Anderson.

Only three categories of security classification are authorized under an Administration executive order originally implemented in 1952: top secret, secret and confidential.

Apollo 16 may be delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (Reuter). — America's next manned expedition to the moon, scheduled to blast off on March 17, may now have to be delayed for a month.

Space Agency officials here said on Wednesday that they would have to make some changes in an explosive device intended to blast the Apollo 16 command module apart from the lunar landing module as the astronauts circle the moon before heading for home.

A similar device failed recently in a test conducted in California on Skylab, the space station programme which will be next in line after the Apollo series.

Drug seizures put up prices

MIAMI (Reuter). — Heroin prices could rocket on the black market following the seizure here of 105 kilograms of the drug worth \$47m., narcotics experts said here. This raised fears that addicts could be increasingly forced into crime to find the money to pay for shots of the drug.

The seizure here on Wednesday by narcotics agents was one of the biggest in history and bail for eight men arrested was set at one million dollars.

Some scientists believe that such seizures have unwelcome side effects.

At a recent scientific meeting, two Illinois State University scientists reported that large-scale drug seizures drive up the price of heroin. This often leaves addicts with no choice but to increase their criminal activities to pay the higher price, it was said.

Israeli freed in Canberra case

CANBERRA (Reuter). — A Canberra court yesterday dismissed a libelling charge brought against an Israeli who fasted outside his country's embassy to "protest against the treatment in Israel of young people opposed to conscription."

Benjamin Merhav, 37, who emigrated to Australia after the Six Day War, said outside the Canberra Court of Petty Sessions afterwards that he would return to the embassy to continue his protest.

The police claimed that the protest was "an impediment to the dignity of the embassy and a threat to the public peace."

They said there were reports on Wednesday that three carloads of demonstrators had arrived at the embassy to attack Merhav, who said he was assaulted twice.

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AHEAD THROUGH TECHNOLOGY

Former Bank of Israel Governor looks at growing social frictions

RECENTLY, the social problems of Israel have been engaging a great deal of attention both here and in the Diaspora. This intense interest in the social gap, income distribution and standards of life in this country is having a profound effect both on economic and social policy and on the image of Israel's society.

The conventional approach to these intricate problems does not distinguish sufficiently between the different aspects of the social pattern of our society.

The two fundamental questions with which Israel as a State and society is confronted are, first, the direction and pace of the rise or decline in the standard of life of the population, measured and quantified in averages both for the total population and in its different strata; secondly, the social gap between the more prosperous and the poorer sections of the population and the trend towards the widening or narrowing of this gap.

A rise in the standard of life of the total population and of each of its component sectors can coincide either with a widening of the social gap or with its progressive narrowing. The Report of the Committee on Income Distribution and Social Inequality (the Horowitz Committee) comments as follows on this problem:

"The concept of social inequality (or 'social gap'), as it is generally termed, is made up of many components, both quantitative and qualitative. There is no single, uniform, accepted definition of the concept, and consequently no uniform approach to its measurement. The most commonly used measurements are economic ones; however, there are also psycho-sociological approaches to the question of social inequality based on the assumption that the social gap is a change in it are not dependent solely on economic factors. In point of fact, during the period of economic recession, when economic inequality increased considerably, and various strata of the population were adversely affected in economic terms, there was no appreciable rise in social tension. On the other hand, during the past two years, with full employment prevailing and the resultant improvement in the economic position of all strata, particularly of the lower-income groups, there has been a mounting wave of social unrest and complaints of deprivation, inequality and poverty."

It is the decade 1960-1970 which is of interest in this context, both because it reflects present realities and by virtue of the greater credibility of statistical data for this period. During this decade there was a remarkable rise in private consumption and in the standards of living of all sectors of the population.

The most revealing indicators of income are those that reflect personal per capita consumption in real terms. This has risen, since 1950, at an average annual rate of 4.9 per cent.

The ownership of durable goods reflects this trend: electric refrigerators in 1960, 51.0 per cent of families, in 1970, 96.0 per cent; hot plates and cooking stoves in 1960, 64.0 per cent of families, in 1969, 88.0 per cent; TV sets in 1965, 2.4 per cent of families, in 1970, 63.0 per cent; cars in 1962, 4.1 per cent of families, in 1970, 17.0 per cent.

Obviously, if 96 per cent of families own refrigerators and 88 per cent gas or electric cooking appliances, they can hardly be considered destitute, although it has to be conceded that climatic conditions make refrigerators in Israel an essential commodity. The rapid growth of ownership of TV sets, washing machines and the rest is further confirmation of that inference.

Housing conditions are also an important index of living standards, especially in a country of rapid demographic expansion. From the beginning of the decade until 1969, the proportion of families with a residential density of three persons or more per room fell from 21 to 9 per cent, whereas the proportion with a residential density of one person or less per room rose from 7 to 16 per cent.

The smaller share of food in total consumption expenditure also

The trials of affluence



By David Horowitz

attests to steadily improving standards of living. It dropped from 39 per cent in 1956-57 to 27 per cent in 1968-69.

Still, the most comprehensive of all indicators is per capita national income at constant prices and, even more important, the dynamic trend of the figures over the years, and that trend is unmistakable. Taking 1950 as the base year, at 100, the figures for per capita national income for 1965 and 1969 were 250 and 293 respectively. While any average rise of per capita income may be charged with hiding a maldistribution among different groups of the population, there is no doubt that the distribution of the national income in Israel tends, on the whole, towards reasonable standards of equality.

Family expenditure

Family expenditure likewise points to better standards of living. According to data provided by the Government's statistical service, real income per family, price fluctuations aside, improved considerably in the last decade.

Conditions for some of the low-income groups are still unsatisfactory; in particular, their housing is sub-standard. What is arbitrarily defined as the "poverty line" is no different from that of Western Europe. Pockets of poverty do exist, but they are becoming fewer and smaller as general economic progress and prosperity have their effect.

Even such a sketchy presentation of the situation cannot ignore the economic background of the country. Judged by its natural resources, Israel is poor: it has little oil, no coal, no ores, no timber; its water supply is limited; two-thirds of its land area is desert and barren hills, which can be transformed only by arduous toil and the infusion of science and capital. Moreover, the quadrupling of the population since the establishment of the State has imposed unprecedented stresses and strains on our economic life.

Last but not least, Israel, with a population of 3 million, is faced with the implacable hostility of neighbouring states with a population between them of some 60 million; and, until mid-1967, there was almost no spot in the country which could not be brought under enemy gunfire from beyond the frontier. These geo-political conditions are aggravated by their economic implications: the principle that being comes before well-being makes for a heavy burden of armaments, and the wars of 1948, 1956 and

characterized by remarkably narrow differentials, thanks to the Government's welfare state programme, a highly organized labour movement, progressive taxation, full employment, and the rapid assimilation of immigrants into the economy. It is more differentiated, nevertheless, than it was in the 'fifties, when the prevailing tendency was one of extreme egalitarianism. Immigration induced a dual expansion: a horizontal quantitative broadening of the population base, and a vertical rise in consumption levels.

Capital inflow

The voluminous import of capital serves mainly to expand investment, but some of it augments consumption by enlarging purchasing power, and thus raises the standard of living. Swift economic growth assures full employment, and so generates larger incomes, besides helping, during the 'sixties, to step up real wages by 4.6 per cent annually. Thanks to economic growth, the effects of the pressure exerted on limited natural resources by the increase in population were to some extent counteracted and neutralized.

Notwithstanding all the equalizing factors and egalitarian tendencies, there has been an aggravation of friction, labour unrest and social ferment in the last five years. This has occurred in spite of the country's security situation — which should have led to the tempering of demands for higher incomes and full employment — and the remarkable rise in living standards. The number of work days lost by strikes increased from 102,000 in 1969 to 390,000 in 1970. To some extent these phenomena are a reflection of a worldwide situation.

Poverty, however, is still with us, and must be cause for serious concern. It certainly provides no warrant for complacency.

We have no widespread actual destitution in this country. But psychological distress — the sense of being poor, and disadvantaged — may be socially, and politically just as disturbing. Indeed, the people's aspirations tend to rise as the economy surges forward from recession and unemployment to prosperity and over-employment. And with it rises the spirit of discontent. This seeming paradox is a basic rule of modern society: destitution breeds despair, while affluence generates dissatisfaction.

"Poverty, the scourge of man from time immemorial, is, in our age of modern technology and new economics a superfluous and preventable affliction," as I have written elsewhere. "It has ceased to be the remorseless and inescapable subject of mysterious and unmanageable forces. By conscious human effort and control it can be abolished as a function of global economic policy." The same can be said of the total abolition of poverty in Israel.

Yet we shall not win the war against poverty without a virtual freeze on the living standards of the more affluent strata of the population. The country's economic condition, marked as it is by enormous foreign indebtedness and a frightening gap in the balance of payments, will not tolerate the simultaneous raising of all incomes. For now, even as the economic cake grows bigger, the share of the poor alone must be allowed to increase.

Lydian writing discovery

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (AP). — An archaeological expedition to Turkey has shed new light on the little known Lydian vocabulary and may confirm a 2,400-year-old report by Herodotus.

Discovery in the ancient city of Sardis in western Turkey of a stone bearing 13 lines of Lydian writing may help unravel more of the little understood writings.

The stone was brought to the expedition by a boy from the local village. It is thought to deal with religious property.

A second inscription, discovered in the mosaic floor of the Sardis synagogue read "euche paolo ko-metos" — the vow of Paulos the count.

Expedition members say that the high standing of Jews in Sardis is indicated by the presence of a court in the community.

Discovery of the stone and other finds were reported in a paper presented by Prof. Andrew Ramage of the University of Massachusetts at the annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America in Cincinnati recently.

1967 have left their sombre imprint on Israel's economy.

We now come to our second problem, that of the social gap, with all its psychological, social and political implications.

In considering this problem, one outstanding world fact has to be borne in mind — the existence of two groups: one of developed and industrialized countries, where the gap in standards is narrow, and one of developing or, rather, underdeveloped countries, where it is very wide. Whatever the criterion, Israel belongs to the former group. Its standard of living is set, in no small degree, by the remarkably comprehensive social services — education, health, housing — provided by the State, and by a wage structure with only slight differentials. Progressive taxation redistributes the national income effectively. The Government aims at establishing a welfare state and at maintaining full employment, and all its policies are shaped accordingly.

Land values

It is true that technological changes, spells of inflation due to unorthodox financing of large-scale immigration and other needs, and the rise in land values have led to some sections, and the traditional spirit of egalitarianism has weakened somewhat. Immigrants with a lower level of education and few skills gave momentum to this retrogression in the State's first decade, and the arrival of skilled and trained professionals from the West in the second decade magnified the disparity. An additional factor intensifying the social disparities and widening the economic gap was the 1965-67 recession, which resulted in large-scale unemployment. Since 1967, however, the trend has gone into reverse, and the gap between groups is being narrowed by a Government policy of, in particular, progressive taxation, full employment and general education and training.

There can be no question that, in so far as the overall distribution of income reflects the social gap, Israel's position is completely different from that of other developing countries and fully in line with that of the leading developed nations. In fact, Israel's poorest people take a larger — and the richest a smaller — share of the national income than do the same classes in, for example, Great Britain, West Germany and Sweden.

In the World Handbook of Political and Social Indicators published in 1964 by Yale University, Israel is listed second out of 20 developed and underdeveloped nations in a record of economic equality. First on the list is Australia.

To sum up: the distribution of the national income of Israel is

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Handwritten note: *Chapman*

Readers' letters

THE TERRITORIES

Lessons of the Goldmann affair

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Now that the excitement on the Goldmann incident has quieted down, I think that the time has come to learn its lessons. The attitude of the Executive of the Jewish Agency is indefensible from a formal point of view. The opinions Dr. Goldmann expressed in his London speech did not come as a surprise. On page 804 of his "Memories" published in 1969, Dr. Goldmann stressed the importance of the demand "that the Jewish minority be permitted to live within the Soviet constitution as an ethnic group and religious community and to preserve its identity."

As a result of industrialization and urbanization in Russia, the Jewish masses, which were restricted to the Pale during the rule of the Czars, are dispersed all over the Soviet Union. In the new industrial cities they may find good professional opportunities, but not suitable Jewish spouses. They marry non-Jewish partners and their children may not grow up as Jews. We should not forget that during World War II the Nazis tried to assimilate the population of Poland and Western Russia by killing the Polish intelligentsia. Now the Russians seem to try a similar process of eliminating the Jewish intelligentsia. Should we fall into this trap?

It is a difficult question and I will refrain from an opinion, as I am not an expert. But the Zionist Dr. Goldmann is certainly entitled to stress the priority of national minority development for the Jews of the Soviet Union in order to secure a Jewish existence there in the more remote future. A thorough discussion of this problem during the coming Congress would have infused new blood into the anemic Zionist Organization. It is a pity that the public is to be deprived of hearing such a discussion as a result of the cancelling of Dr. Goldmann's opening address. ERINOR STRAUSS Jerusalem, January 2.

ENGINEERING STUDIES IN TEL AVIV

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to the article, "Engineering at Tel Aviv University" we would like to make a few clarifications. 1. The recommendation of the Patinkin Committee of February 15, 1970, paragraph (c) states: "The Committee recommends the opening of an institution of higher learning for the training of engineers to a B.Sc. degree in the Greater Tel Aviv area." Regarding the location of such an institution, there was a difference of opinion in the Committee. By a vote, it was decided to recommend opening studies in the Holon University of Technology, while assuring that there would be suitable academic supervision. Development of the institution had to be in accordance with the memorandum which the university submitted to the committee, and the development plan that would bring it to a minimum size necessary to its proper functioning.

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY invites the public to the ceremony marking the endowment of a chair, in the name of JACOB KAPLAN the Chief Rabbi of France, which will take place on Sunday, January 9, 1973, at 10 a.m., in the Administration Building auditorium at the University campus. Programme of lectures: "THE FINAL AFFAIR," by Rabbi Jacob Kaplan, Chief Rabbi of France. "MARTIN BUBER and GABRIEL MARCEL," by Prof. Moshe Schwartz, appointed to the chair, and head of the Department of Philosophy.

AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY: Dental Clinic Nears Completion By E. RON TEL AVIV. — The first wing of the new dental clinic building at Tel Aviv University is scheduled to be completed this spring. With approximately 7,000 square metres of space, it will permit the Department of Dental Medicine to expand its activities in clinical practice, teaching and research. The 24-unit Einhorn Children's Dental Clinic will be located on one floor of the wing. Funds were provided by the estate of Dr. M. Einhorn of New York, in memory of his sisters (both dentists) who perished during the Holocaust. The contribution was made through the Palestine Endowment Fund by Mr. Sidney Musher. The remainder of the funds for the wing are being provided by the Municipality of Tel Aviv, of the P.E.F. (Communicated)

Serious look at religion

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — For Philip Gillon's What "From Rome with Love" beams at from Amman and the exciting prospects hanging before the American professor, Philip Gillon came a cropper in his interview of "Boomerang" on the image of religion in Israel (December 31). Pity he missed one of the most important television programmes on religious issues. It stood out against the inane generalizations about the religious conflict which are usually provided by television reporters whose range of reading is apparently strictly limited to each other's scripts. This "Boomerang" programme brought out something that is conveniently pushed under the rug by both establishments, the religious and the non-religious, but which can easily be discovered by looking closely at the religious scene in Israel. It is a fact that the term "religion" covers a wide and conflicting variety of beliefs and practices. These differences are not institutionalized and almost all religious Israelis seem therefore to be identified with the obscurantist orthodox religious Establishment. Furthermore, those religious Israelis who dissent from the pervasions of religious teachings that are perpetuated by the leaders of the religious Establishment have no representation in the Knesset, publish no newspapers, and are conveniently

ignored by the official spokesman. In the communications media, too, people find it easier to use the usual perfunctory either-or divisions and prefer not to examine the complexities of the real situation. What was important in the "Boomerang" programme was that it clearly brought out that religion in Israel not only has many faces but that the differences in interpretations of religion make utter nonsense of indiscriminate assertions. Even this enlightened programme was marred by its assumption that all religious Israelis are orthodox. But at least, television viewers were for once spared the shallow generalizations that are the television programmers' usual stock-in-trade. SVI YARON Jerusalem, January 2.

ETROGIM AND THE HABAD MOVEMENT

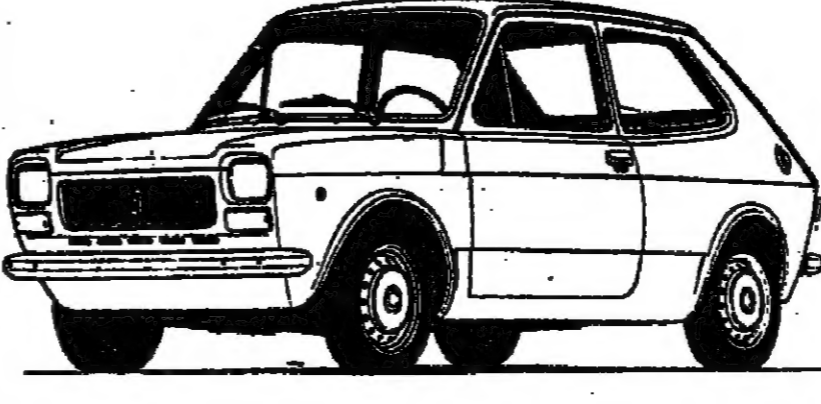
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In your issue of November 29, I read a report of a statement made by the Lubavitcher Rabbi attacking the State of Israel for allegedly having transmitted messages to Russian Jewry concerning their Jewish status. It may interest your readers to know that this same Lubavitcher Rabbi, Menachem Mendel Schneerson, and his followers refuse to use Israeli etrogim for Succot, but instead use etrogim imported from Morocco, Sicily or Italy, thus helping the Arab boycott against Israel. I wrote to the Rabbi in Brooklyn and to his representative in Detroit, Rabbi Shem Tov, decrying the injustice to Israel and the moral and educational damage thus done to our children in the U.S. As a result, I was invited by Rabbi Shem Tov for a "discussion." From him, I learned that if a person receives two etrogim, one from Israel and one from, say, Morocco, the benediction should be recited on the Moroccan etrog. To prove his point, Rabbi Shem Tov presented me with a copy of a book published by the Habad movement in New York under the supervision of Rabbi Schneerson, in which the Rabbi gives three reasons for this. Rabbi Shem Tov finally promised me to buy an Israeli etrog for the synagogue and use an Eretz Man one at home. AARON A. KUTSICK Netanya, December 12.

FORMER RESIDENTS OF BALTIMORE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Baltimore chapter of the American Zionist Federation have scheduled an immigration conference for January 30, 1973 at the Sinai Zion Centre, Baltimore, Md. This is the second annual gathering to promote tourism and immigration to Israel. Former Baltimoreans now living in Israel have been invited to participate in this event by communicating with their acquaintances in Baltimore and urging them to attend this conference. A special exhibit will feature these Baltimoreans now in Israel, with photographs of their families urging their former neighbours in Baltimore to visit, tour and settle in Israel. All communications relating to this subject should be addressed to me at P.O. Box 1633, Baltimore, Md. WILLIAM BAITERMAN Baltimore, December 21.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM THE SAMUEL PALLEY LECTURESHIP IN AMERICAN CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION PROF. ROBERT W. TUCKER Professor of International Relations, Johns Hopkins University will deliver three lectures on "Problems of American Foreign Policy" 1. "Neo-Isolationism: Promise Or Threat?" Monday, January 10, Beit Shalom, Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Jerusalem, at 8.30 p.m. 2. "The Nixon Foreign Policy" Wednesday, January 12, Former Law Building, Room 112, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem, at 6 p.m. 3. "Revisionism and American Foreign Policy" Sunday, January 16, Mazer Building, Hall B, Givat Ram campus, at 6 p.m. THESE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

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JEWISH MINORITIES

BORDERS DEPEND ON ARABS

The Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Our friends in the U.S.A., Europe, and the rest of the world, are pressing us with questions: "What next? What will happen in 15 years? You cannot hold on to the territories indefinitely. What is your idea regarding security?" etc. etc. To answer these questions, we have to take into consideration the reality of our neighbours. For instance, let us suppose that relations with our neighbours were friendly, say, as the relations between Holland and Belgium. In such a case, geography would be of no importance and we could rely on the pre-1967 borders. Let us take another example: the border between Germany and France is quiet, since relations are friendly now, notwithstanding past wars and hatreds. In any case after World War II, small and sometimes even friendly relations replaced former hatred and contempt. Nothing similar happened in the Arab countries. The Arabs never accepted their defeat, never admitted their leaders were wrong. They still nourish the hope that, at some stage, they will be able to force, or negotiate with us, under these circumstances, what we secure borders? Obviously, as long as this mentality prevails, the only secure borders for us are the sea Canal and the Jordan River; at once there is some change in the Arab mentality, we will be ready to consider every possibility of peaceful coexistence and secure borders. A. RABIN Haifa, December 25.

COMPLAINT OVER AIRPORT FACILITIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I request your great interest to be completed by a tourist in your issue of November 28 regarding Lod airport restaurant and was astounded by the astroturf of the reply given by Mr. S. Ben-David, Assistant Manager, in your issue of December 21. It has been my personal experience over the last four years whenever arriving, departing, welcoming or accompanying through Lod Airport, that the so-called restaurant is nothing but an uncleanly, inadequate counter outside perhaps as a one-horse-bus bus station, but certainly unfit to serve as busy international airport as Lod has become. The personnel, if and when exists, is uncivilized and ungracious. I have had to wait for hours at night for delayed planes with a small child when not even cup of tea, let alone a sandwich, was forthcoming. And what are about 20, the pilots late at night are a disgusting sight. Is it too much to ask that the airport management should stop this ridiculous habit of denying reality? Do they think that members of the public are all lunatics or pathological? If these managers choose to be stretched, we, the public, can still be that patients sticking out although their heads are so deeply buried in the sand. GHULA DAGAN Jerusalem, December 21.

BENEFITS FOR IMMIGRANTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As a new American immigrant, I would like to make a few observations regarding benefits to new immigrants. I am very appreciative of government assistance with housing, urban and the absorption centre. For the rest, I am not so sure. I am aware that the money to help new immigrants comes almost entirely from sources outside Israel and apparently does not constitute a burden to the native Israeli. But this is not the main consideration. In the two months that my family and I have been here, we have made friends with many Israelis. These people who have worked hard all their lives and have served in the army, are unable to afford automobiles or the type of luxury housing which is easily available to eastern immigrants. If we were to take full advantage of all our privileges as immigrants, how could my family continue to remain friends with these Israelis? How could they not be at least a bit resentful of the advantages we get? Even though their taxes may not be going to me, the government encouragement of the building industry to devote a large sector of its activities towards building luxury housing, completely out of the range of the average Israeli, is certainly doing it much more difficult for them to get reasonable housing. I have read in the newspapers that a government objective is integration of the new immigrants into local culture. However, the current policy seems to be headed in the opposite direction, with respect to eastern immigrants. It is leading to a further stratification of society, the complete homogeneity of local society is not possible and probably not desirable, certainly the emphasis should be placed on helping the poor rather than more fortunate, instead of vice versa. Also, this government policy is tributary to a problem which will turn out eventually to be a severe trial Israel will face, rely, the desire of the young Jews to be Americanized. They feel that they can acquire the lessons without the mentality that accompanies them. They are, as great a country as America, it has many problems and many of them are associated with acquisition of, and eventual entry to unessential material possessions. I don't expect many people to agree with me on this point; but I am convinced that government policies in this area are putting Israel on a path which it will eventually have to cause to regret. RICHARD GORBIN Haifa, December 25.

THE JERUSALEM POST JUNIOR THIS WEEK IN ISRAEL

Terror in Israel

IT seems that terrorism is not yet mastered. Israel was swamped this week with suspicious, gaily-wrapped deak diaries, chocolate boxes and New Year calendars. 20 cms. long, 15 cms. wide. Sent from Vienna around Christmas, they brought not good wishes but death. Fortunately the only casualty so far has been the Tel Aviv sabotage expert, Nissim Sasson, wounded when a parcel, apparently addressed to a high-ranking police official, exploded in the Jaffa police office.

The first parcel was received by one of the country's largest firms at the beginning of the week. It aroused the suspicion of the security men, who exploded it before it could be delivered to hands, warm with curiosity, and fingers, less deft than theirs. Other such hooby-trapped envelopes and festive death-gadgets were addressed in green ink to prominent men in the Government and important institutions. Their latest acts indicate clearly the frustration of the terrorists. This pointless form of attack was obviously not from Israel. It follows a series of dismal failures during the past five years. The girls, who, blinded by love, unsuspectingly brought bombs to be delivered to the families of their Arab boyfriends failed; the attempt to smuggle into Israel a host of foreign agents failed; so did Lella Khalil, when she tried to hijack an El Al plane. Nor was the fate of the Arab terrorists, charging at the El Al plane in Zurich, any happier. They were felled by our Moplahs in the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip refused to join the terrorists, who, their "heroism" reduced to shame, now take refuge in cowardice. Chocolate boxes are meant to entice children. New Year calendars and deak diaries are welcomed by businessmen. All of them are innocent civilians. What selection of targets could be more cowardly? We need not worry but we must

be wary. The Israeli police, as Minister Shlomo Hillel assured us on Tuesday, have the means at their disposal to overcome this latest threat. A new Israeli-developed device which "smells" explosives, and a modified X-ray experiment developed at the Weizmann Institute are used to scan the parcels coming in. The bomb attempt, as Mr. Hillel told a radio interviewer, only goes "to underline to what extent the terrorists have failed in their aims."

Tourism on the rise

1971 was the year of the ceasefire; it was also the year of the tourist boom. 1972 promises to score it again. We have had a 50 per cent rise in tourism. This can be attributed to two factors: namely, the first full year of cease-fire and the decline of terrorism, beaten by Zahal and crushed by the Jordanian armed forces. Attention has shifted from the

sun-baked drowsy Canal to the bustling arena of tourism. Precarious as our present political peace may be, and harassed though we may be, it is our duty to satisfy tourists. We should be perfect hosts.

Are we? We need first-rate chefs and hotel managers, polite and efficient waiters and waitresses, smiling bartenders. If a tourist has booked a hotel room, it should be kept for him. The tourist must be made to feel at home. He must feel at ease wherever he goes, and must obtain all that contributes to his comfort: cold-drink automats where there is no evening bar service, intelligent guides to supply information, courteous service.

But not only people engaged directly in tourism are involved. All Israelis should meet tourists with the warmth and hospitality that go to make young Israel so prominent a tourist nation. One happy tourist is worth masses of propaganda. The tourist is not only a welcome source of dollars; he is also an interpreter of our just cause. **SHMUEL KORNDORF**



Orly Kaufman, the 11-year-old chess wonder, who is performing very creditably in the Israel Women's Championships, and may prove to be Israel's Women's-Lib Bobby Fischer.

Let's be independent!

By ABIELE FINZI (Grade 11), Hagin High School, Haifa

THE Jewish population of Eretz Yisrael has traditionally been dependent on the aid of more prosperous Jewish communities. The Safed community subsisted for centuries by collecting money in Europe. The first modern Jewish settlers also enjoyed financial support from Zionists all over the world. Today, Israel, despite its wide economic development, still relies heavily on the aid of American and European Jewry. In the light of the relatively high standard of living enjoyed by most Israelis the need

and duty to achieve financial independence deserves a high priority. We cannot hope to receive indefinitely continuous support on a large scale such as we are receiving today.

Today, in American Jewish communities, the contribution of money to the United Jewish Appeal and related funds is a matter of social prestige. The donation of large amounts of money helps to prove the donor's wealth and generosity. Often these donors are not well informed about Israel's economic situation, and know little about the way their money is being spent.

Of course Jews all over the world are deeply interested in Israel and its well-being. Israel will provide them with a new home should their security ever be threatened. Besides, the financial burden of immigrant absorption must be borne by them as well as still, in recent years, Jewish contributions have by far exceeded our absorption budget. The contributions we have been receiving have largely served to raise our standard of living. The recent reports of waste and corruption in Government industry raise new questions about the way we spend the large amounts of money that Jews living in other countries contribute.

It must be noted that whenever Israeli leaders travel to the United States, they devote much time and effort to the solicitation of funds. This cannot be expected to raise our prestige, and enemy propaganda has made considerable use of our financial dependence to mock and insult us.

Though the aid of Jewish communities will probably continue to play an important role in the balancing of our economy, further efforts should be made to decrease our financial dependence. In particular, we should avoid waste, and should prove that the aid we are getting is used for legitimate purposes.

Language paper No. 17

- Composed By MOSHE POSNER
- The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places:

pursuits	varies
position	incedly
related	indeed
trade	consequently
cultivate	

 Language _____ according to the social _____ of a person and often according to his _____ or profession. _____ we find that children, soldiers, doctors, actors and _____ workmen in any particular job _____ a slang of their own which is closely _____ to their work and daily life. Hobbies and _____ such as hobbling, radio, sport and flying all have their own _____ of slang words.
 - Arrange the following words in alphabetical order:

awful	pear
grow	date
fig	marrow
turnip	owl
spanner	parrot
radish	garage
leek	canary
	place
 - Put in the missing preposition only where necessary. Put that in some sentences no preposition is necessary.
 - He was operated _____ by the doctor.
 - We shall discuss _____ the problem tomorrow.
 - Am I interrupting _____ you?
 - Don't let me interfere _____ your work.
 - I feel sorry _____ him.
 - Don't try to influence _____ him.
 - Don't pity _____ him.
 - I was born _____ the month of _____ 11th September.
 - Soak it _____ water.
 - What time did you see _____ Haifa?
 - Put the verbs in brackets in a correct form:
 - My son (not do) any work since he (come) out of the army. I (begin) (get) worried about it. I (wonder) whether you (mind) (speak) to him. He always (speak) highly of you and I (be) sure he (listen) to you, if you (do) this for me, I (would) greatly appreciate it.
 - I (arrive) rather early and I (have) to wait until the manager (arrive). After I (wait) about twenty minutes I finally (show) into the manager's room. I (apologize) for (keep) (wait) and (tell) me that I (hold) up in a traffic jam.

I MET HIM IN EILAT

By YOSSI LUTVACK (Grade 10), Yeshiva Bnei Akiva, Kfar Haroeh

I MET him on the beach of Eilat one summer day, when he asked me and my friend to reserve a place to sleep for him. I could see the disappointed look in his eyes. He was young with long blond hair and a warm expression under his blond beard.

When he had returned we were already asleep. The next morning, when we woke up, we found that he had already gone. At noon he returned, with his pack on his back. He was very tired, because of the hard work he had done despite the intense heat.

We started to talk with him and he told us he was going to study in the University of Paris. He said that he wanted to see Israel before he started learning. He didn't want to take much money from his parents, so he hitchhiked a ride from Paris to

Rome, and bought a two-way ticket to Israel.

When he came here he went to the kibbutz, where he and some friends were supposed to spend their time, but they were told that there was no place for them. So they looked for a place where they could earn some money while they were here.

They heard that the only place in Israel where a man could sleep on the beach without paying any money was Eilat, and as they had no money for a hotel, they went on hitchhiking until they got to Eilat.

He found work as a dishwasher in a restaurant for a salary, but he would get his weekly only at the end of the week. So he had no money to live on, and he couldn't even buy a drink. We knew from our own experience it's impossible to live on the hot beach of Eilat without drinking at least one bottle of soda every half hour.

He said he hated Eilat very much, but he had no choice, and he would leave a week later to go to a kibbutz, which promised to take him and his friends.

After we heard his story, we bought him a few bottles of drink, cigarettes, and we even succeeded in getting him to take some money from us, even though he didn't want to do so.

We tried to encourage him and to cheer him up because he was very lonely. Whenever he worked, his friends were free, and when he was free, they were working.

In the afternoon he walked to the city to receive a telephone call from Paris, and I guess he stayed in the city for some reason. We moved to the Coral Beach, and we didn't see him any more.

But I hope that this short encounter with him, even though we both didn't talk in our mother-tongue, promoted a better understanding between a young, disappointed Frenchman and two Israeli youths. Furthermore, we hope his opinion of Israel and its people was changed for the better.

denly Bob put the newspaper aside and said with a laugh: "You know, I bet Mary divorced her husband, and she doesn't want to remember anything connected with him. So that's why she is doing it."

He pointed out an item in the newspaper to Rose. She read it, thought for a minute, then smiled, kissed her husband, and said: "You've just given me a good idea."

"An idea? For what?"

"A subject for a composition." "What are you talking about?" "I want to give my class a composition today. They will have to choose one out of three. I have already two subjects, and this one will be the third."

Rose, who was a literature teacher, took the newspaper and copied out the advertisement: "For sale, special gown from New York, very bridal embroidery, pearls, matching hat. Telephone 54321, ask for Mary, any time."

"When she finished she said: 'Now we'll have more ideas and opinions about this Mary. My class is very imaginative. Bob smiled, kissed his family goodbye, and left Rose set off the children, washed the dishes, and left for school, wondering about Mary who had written the advertisement in the newspaper every morning for two weeks, until it had become a subject for discussion between Bob and herself as a theme for an essay in a school class.

Junior crossword No. 16

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8				9		
		10	11		12	13
14	15	16			17	
18				19		20
21				22		
23	24	25				
	26				27	
	28				29	
30						
	31				32	

- Set By VIVIANNE GIL
- Oh, you're back at last — you been? Have been looking for you everywhere. (5), (4)
 - One of my cousins came round, and — asked me to go to the cinema with him. (2)
 - We saw — extremely good film. (2)
 - David is very — because he has just heard some good news. (5)
 - Peter came with us — (3)
 - There was — one we knew in the audience. (2)
 - You had an ice-cream, didn't you? There is still a little on your upper — (3)
 - The mirror is rather low, but if you — down you will see your face quite well. (4)
 - You can spell the colour grey in two different ways. It is — both ways — the dictionary (5, 2)
 - I didn't know that before — did Reuben. (3)
 - I thought it was always spelt grey and so did I. (2)
 - You are behaving very badly. That is — way — well-brought up boy to behave. (2, 3, 1)
 - You are very angry, I know, but you will be even — than you are now when you hear what I have to say. (7)
 - Abraham doesn't walk to school when he is late. He — (4)
 - It — a good thing he does or he would be late. (2)
 - The teacher keeps people in if they are late. When school — they are not allowed to go home. (4)
 - Have sometimes — half a dozen boys sitting in the class room waiting to go home at the end of school. (4)
 - When Abraham gets back from school he comes — 15 waits for — minute, and then runs out through the — again. (2, 1, 4)
 - Can you bend down — touch your toes? (2)
 - It is an editor's job to — a magazine, or a newspaper. (4)
- Results of Puzzle No. 14
- ACROSS: 1. will be doing 7. in 8. in 9. rushes 11. on 12. laugh 13. doing 15. shut 17. one 18. hit 19. 15 to 27. in 22. stop 24. goes to 26. got and 29. open room waiting to go home at the end of school. (4)
- DOWN: 1. will have got 2. in 3. laughing, a. no. 4. died 5. on soon stops 6. gang 9. rush 10. shut 11. one to 14. in 16. tried he 20. opened 23. hoped 25. on 27. on 28. to 32. on
- The winners of the draw were: Yehuda Teller, 1520-14, East Vao, Ashdod; Jona Heinrich, P.O. Box 168, Bnei Brak 51100
- We apologise to readers for some printers' errors which must have made the puzzle even more puzzling than usual.

TOURISTS CAN BE GRATEFUL

By MEIR HADDAD (Grade 12), Yeshiva Bnei Akiva, Kfar Haroeh

EXCUSE me! Do you know where Balfour Street is? I was asked by a tourist when I was on my way home on my free Sabbath.

"Yes," I answered. "Go left until the third street, then you turn right, ask them and they will tell you." The tourist didn't understand me very well, and he asked me to accompany him to show him the street. I was carrying two heavy, full suitcases and on my back was a heavy rucksack, so I hesitated. On the one hand, I was in a hurry to get to my home, because I hadn't been home for three weeks, and on the other hand I had a feeling of obligation towards this lonely tourist. I thought to myself, "What would be my feeling if I were in his place?" So I de-

cid to walk with him to Balfour Street. He wanted to help me to carry the suitcases but I refused, because I wanted to get the full "mitzvah" as it's written: "The reward is according to the trouble." When we arrived he thanked me and said he didn't know how to reward me.

Only a few days later I got a letter from him and he thanked me again, and in the letter he included \$5.00.

I was astonished. How did he notice the tag on the suitcases where my name and address were written. I felt a feeling of pity for the tourist, because I thought he hadn't enough money. I wondered how I could return his money. So I bought a map and a compass and I sent it to him with a letter, which ended with the Biblical verse: "Walk in the land through its length and breadth."

MARY'S SUFFERINGS ARE A GOOD COMPOSITION THEME

By ORNA GOLDFINGER, Municipal High School "Daled", Tel Aviv

IT was a sunny winter morning. The sky was blue, and only little clouds, here and there, could be seen. Rose was woken up by the singing of the birds. She was too lazy to get up, and preferred to remain in the warm bed, but she knew she had her chores to do. She woke her husband, Bob, and prepared her two children, one for kindergarten and the other for school.

Later, while they all were eating their breakfast together, the parents talked about the cocktail party to which they had to go in the evening. Rose said she would wear her black dress because of the nice weather. She said that in the afternoon she herself would fetch John, the younger child, from the kindergarten. She asked her second son to hurry back from school when the lesson was finished, so she could give them dinner and go to the hairdresser. Then she said: "Bob, will you stop at the supermarket when you are back from the office and buy something for supper for the children?" Bob nodded his head, and continued to read the morning newspaper.

Rose served the coffee. Suddenly Bob put the newspaper aside and said with a laugh: "You know, I bet Mary divorced her husband, and she doesn't want to remember anything connected with him. So that's why she is doing it."

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JUNIOR POSTBAG: Liverpool Jewish school

To Editor, The Jerusalem Post Junior

Sir, — There are, I know, many in Israel who will have been personally interested in Mr. Eric Lucas' article about the King David Schools in Liverpool which appeared in the Junior Post of November 19.

I joined the staff of the King David High School when it opened in September 1957 as Head of the Hebrew and Jewish Studies Departments and continued in those positions until December 1963, just before my departure for Israel. It was with a certain amount of surprise that I read that out of 850 pupils in the primary and high schools, there were no more than 50 non-Jews. During all the time I was there and, according to information currently reaching me in the "Liverpool Jewish Gazette", even until now, the proportion of non-Jews to Jews has been steady at about 40 per cent non-Jews to 60 per cent Jews. At times this has reached 45 per cent non-Jews to 55 per cent Jews and it would be a most agreeable surprise if the figures in Mr. Lucas' article were substantiated.

In the event, one of the major fears of Jewish parents in an assimilated society, that too familiar intercourse will lead to intermarriage, proved only too well founded. Of course a virtue (that of "inter-racial tolerance") was made of necessity but the sad facts remain.

It is a tribute to Anglo-Jewry as a whole that out of the very many Jewish schools up and down the country, the King David Schools in Liverpool are the only ones to accept non-Jewish pupils. It is to be hoped that a positive policy of making the schools really Jewish will ultimately prevail. **ASHER (PELIX) HARRIS**, Pardes Hanna, November 21.

Mr. Lucas replies: I contacted the Headmaster of the King David School in Liver-

pool, and asked him to give me the exact figures for 1971. The correct figures according to the Headmaster are as follows: King David Primary School 371 Jewish pupils 91 non-Jewish pupils (Ratio 4:1) King David High School 325 Jewish pupils 135 non-Jewish pupils (Ratio 2:1)

It therefore appears that the figures which were given to me by the Headmaster, during my visit to Liverpool, were not exact. Equally so, the ratio between Jewish pupils and non-Jewish pupils at the primary school has certainly changed in favour of the Jewish pupils, from 1957 to 1971.

Quite apart from the exact "arithmetic" of the problem, I append herewith the remarks, which were sent to me by the Headmaster of the Liverpool school which I personally think are self-explanatory, and I quote: "We consider that there is a positive value in our Jewish pupils being with non-Jewish fellows in the classroom and the sports field and thereby learning about the other side of the coin. It is not to be a member of a minority in their midst and the non-Jewish pupils understand what it is to be a member of a minority group."

Mr. Harris' remarks on intermarriage are entirely without foundation. My deputy, Mr. Savits, has been here since January 1961 and has kept in close touch with a large number of former pupils, both Jewish and non-Jewish. He can recall no single instance of a former Jewish pupil marrying a former non-Jewish pupil.

ERIC LUCAS, Director, Israel Office, British Zionist Federation December 18, 1971.

HELP NEEDED

By AVNEE SHY (Grade 11), Hashmonaim High School, Ramat Gan

I HAVE a friend, Mary. He has only one kidney, and he needs to use a machine which can do what a kidney normally does. When my friend went to the hospital, they said to him: "There is nothing to do, there is no place for you, too many people use the machine, and the procedure takes a long time. We are very sorry, there is no place for you."

It is not so hard to imagine what this boy thought when he heard this. He just had to go home, and to sit down, waiting for all this was due to the fact that our "poor" Government does not have the money — LL.5m. — for another machine. Of course they have thousands of millions for state buildings. They are prepared to leave a young boy and others like him to die. Is it impossible to find the money for a life-giving machine like this? I am sure that people would be willing to make sacrifices if approached in the right way!

POP MUSIC REVIEW: Climbing the charts

By MARTIN DAVIDSON, Jerusalem Post Junior Pop Music Reviewer

THE latest sounds of Sassi Keshet have become very popular, climbing the charts, and proving his popularity, apart from his success in festivals. Those who witnessed the Festival of Oriental Songs saw him take first prize to add to his trophies collected from Hassidic (1st place) and National (2nd place) Festivals. His latest record, released on the Hed Arzi label, includes his most popular tunes.

On the same label we have the long-playing disc of the Hassidic Festival 5722. Artists such as the Dudaim, Zemed Reim, Shovelev Zion, Rabinowitz Sisters, Zeneved Darom, and Ilana Rovina, have in their second year initiated a tradition which looks likely to

continue for many generations. "Solon Productions," the organizers of the Festival, inform me that the Festival will give performers a US \$1,000 weekly stipend. In the latter half of next year, the most notable songs on the album are: "Sissu Vesichu," "Lech El Nemaia," "Vevehu Aleinu," and Shlomo Carlebach's own "Chemdat Yamin."

The Navy Variety Ensemble has been around for some time, but, just as I thought that its music was on the decline, it has produced an extremely good album, BAN 14187. Songs like "Balada La'ea Green," "Come to the Sea," and "The of the charts," "Al Em Haderech," are very pleasing.

Melanie's "Candles in the Rain," (Phonodor) is a great record. It features other big hits like "Carolina in my Mind," "Why I have they done to my Song Ma," and "Ruby Tuesday." Melanie really shows her true talent and finesse on this record. She is a beautiful artist to watch on the stage and the powerful support of the Edwin Hawkins Singers makes the record a very good one.

A name that has become a household word is Carole King. A girl who has written many golden hits for other singers has gone solo and blasted the charts with numbers such as "You've got a Friend," which, incidentally, James Taylor sings on his "Mud Side Slim." She evokes an urgent desire to discover the sound of this talented singer-composer. Her first album was produced by the Phonodor. Finally, the version of "Mammy Blue," currently top of the Hit Parade, is sung by the Pop Tops (Phonodor).

CHOOSE A FLAT

from among 300 spacious "Gan" flats in various sizes and places in Gan Tziva. Rundles of families here bought their flats from "Gan," Pezah Tziva, ask them and they will tell you how satisfied they are. Details: "Gan" Building Co., Ltd., 20 Rehovot Zaim Chem, Pezah Tziva (opposite the Municipality).

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כשרות מלאה

A salesman in the good old tradition

Reuven ("Bob") Liebman believes fervently that tourists to Israel should get The Jerusalem Post Overseas Weekly when they return home. That is one of the reasons why he has been so successful in selling the paper. PHILIP GILLON writes here about Liebman's "old-fashioned" approach, and of the growth of the weekly overseas edition of The Jerusalem Post.



Reuven Liebman talks things over with a visitor in a tourist bus. (Weiss photo.)

New chairs at Rehovot

Four new professorial chairs are being established at the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot as a result of the generosity of three U.S. donors and one from Canada. They are the Henry and Bertha Benson Chair of Mathematics, the Norman D. Cohen Chair in Computer Sciences, the George W. Dunne Chair in Chemical Physics and the Joseph Meyerhoff Chair in Biochemistry. The first incumbent of the mathematics chair is Professor Samuel Karlin, head of the new department of pure mathematics. Prof. Karlin, formerly a leading mathematician in the U.S., is now introducing a number of new subjects to Israel, including Theoretical Population Biology, which touches upon such areas as demography, epidemiology, ecology and genetics. Professor Emil Ruhman of the applied mathematics department, who will hold the computer sciences chair has been involved in computer development since the '50s. Part of his research was carried out in U.S. industry and he holds many patents, particularly in magnetic logic, an area in which he pioneered.

In Israel he is best known for his work on COLEMAN A, a powerful scientific machine built under his direction at Rehovot.

The chair in chemical physics will be held by the head of the department, Professor Shneur Lifson, an outstanding theoretician in a field that deals with the physical organization of life forces in molecular structure. He was awarded the Israel Prize in 1969. The first holder of the biochemistry chair is Professor David Elson, dean of the faculty of biochemistry and biophysics, who is investigating the biosynthesis of protein molecules.

In announcing the establishment of the new chairs a few days ago, Professor Albert Sabin, President of the Weizmann Institute, paid a tribute to the donors for their awareness of the importance of the research being carried out at Rehovot to the development not only of Israel but of the entire world. Mr. Henry Benson of Montreal is a leading industrialist in the electronics field and a prominent Canadian Zionist. Norman D. Cohen is a prominent Boston businessman with a long record of support for educational institutions in the U.S. and Israel. Mr. George W. Dunne who is president of the Cook County board of commissioners, has given 30 years of service to the people of Chicago in public health and other fields. Mr. Joseph Meyerhoff, a Baltimore industrialist, has headed many projects designed to foster this country's economic development.

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WALLY Loman, the hero of Arthur Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman," believed with passion and sincerity in the value and nobility he was calling. Had he ever come to Israel, he would have been horrified by the lack of enthusiasm for salesmanship, except in the Old City of Jerusalem.

But there is one man who is a salesman in the genuine, old-fashioned, American tradition — Reuven ("Bob") Liebman, the sales representative for The Jerusalem Post Overseas Weekly. Reuven is convinced that tourists must buy the "Weekly" to live out the rest of their days in the land of their ancestors.

Liebman's background was perfectly designed for the role that destiny has brought him in Israel. Born in Brooklyn, he went, as soon as he had finished high school, to a Heletz kibbutz. He worked on the kibbutz for a year on the farm, then went to work for the Fuller Brush company, which really trained him in the art of selling. He succeeded so well that he was able to use his accumulated earnings for a long trip to Europe and Israel, where he spent some years trying out various kibbutzim.

Left kibbutz

With regret, he decided in the end that the kibbutz was not for him. Rather, he returned to America and the Fuller Brush company, married a Detroit girl, and ended as a sales manager in Fuller's Detroit branch. But the Zionist virus was still raging in him, and back to Israel he came, complete with wife and on. (His wife died last March.) He quit his job as a guide, and started a new business, the "Weekly" — a guide, and the "Weekly" were being sold. The Six Day War so intensified interest in

ious to get follow-up material about Israel, when they got home, even if they were sublimely ignorant themselves of the fact that this was what they wanted most in the world. The idea of providing people abroad with a weekly digest of the main news and feature articles of The Jerusalem Post was first suggested in the wake of the War of Independence, but only a decade later, in 1959, when the Sinai Campaign and the celebrations of the State's 10th Anniversary brought a boom in attention to this country abroad, was the idea translated into The Jerusalem Post Weekly Overseas Edition.

There was no doubt that many people in the world, especially Jews, would probably appreciate news and views from Israel with a true Israeli slant, but the potential readers of this Jerusalem Post Weekly, mostly middle-brow Jews, were already facing the formidable challenge of reading morning and evening newspapers, news magazines, local Jewish papers, stenciled material, reports and handouts, as well as being obliged to watch all the television programmes, and to listen to all the radio stations, so as not to miss a single word about Israel.

Mailing costs

Were they going to be prepared to add yet more reading matter to this required list? Another problem the publishers faced was that the "Weekly" would have to be sent by air mail, and the cost of postage would be considerable, perhaps prohibitive.

Despite these hazards, the new "Weekly" was launched in September, 1959. The Foreign Ministry bought 800 copies to send to people abroad; 500 copies were sent free for four weeks to a mailing list selected from U.J.A., Bonds, Keren Hayesod and Hadassah leaders. Some modest promotion in the form of newspaper advertisements was initiated. From 1,000 the first year, the subscription list climbed slowly: by May, 1967, 7,000 copies of the "Weekly" were being sold. The Six Day War so intensified interest in

The most frequent reply used in an effort to put him off the track is: "Look, I give a lot of money to Israel." To this he replies: "Fine, see what you're giving to."

This salesmanship has been supported by The Post going in for more sophisticated promotion abroad: offices have been set up in New York, Montreal, Australia, Great Britain. The famous London buses have advertising signs urging the people of Britain to read The Jerusalem Post. And it can be found on the British newsstands rubbing shoulders with "The Times," the "Observer," the "Guardian," and other esteemed papers.

Once people start taking the "Weekly," they become unofficial, unpaid sub-agents for Liebman, and buy subscriptions for relatives, friends, churches and people they call opinion-makers back home. Churches, libraries, and universities are particular beneficiaries. Liebman reckons that he speaks to 250,000 people a year; fortunately for him, he is a confirmed extrovert.

Sales have soared since the Six Day War to reach 32,000 in 1971 — not much by the standards of great newspapers, but not at all bad for a digest of a foreign language paper published in Jerusalem.

Liebman believes so passionately in the "Weekly" that he brushes aside all weak efforts at self-defense. He sticks like the Ancient Mariner until he has made a subscriber. And he maintains, the event proves that he is right: he claims that many a subscriber, believing himself at the time to be a victim of a "hard sell," has said to him years later on returning to Israel: "You're a very good salesman, my boy. I only took the subscription because you sold it to me. The proof that you did me a good turn is that I renewed my subscription from New York."

"I found that as a guide I needed some written material to keep my tourists abreast with the day's events — travellers in Israel are not only interested in the past, they are even more concerned about the drama of modern Israel. I found The Jerusalem Post was so useful that at the end of a guided tour, I often suggested to my group that they should subscribe to the "Weekly." I got so many positive letters afterwards, thanking me for the suggestion that I began to sell subscriptions part time. Now it's my main job and I'm only a part-time guide," Liebman says.

Liebman moves around the big hotels and other tourist centres like the Israel Museum, ready to engage anybody and everybody. "Make the country come alive for you," I tell them — as a matter of fact, this was the slogan I used as a guide. I used to take my groups off the beaten track. For instance, I'd take them to a Yemenite wedding. So with The Post I make them see that they're getting something they can't get from their home town newspapers — Israeli life."

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VISITORS' GALLERY

HISTORIAN OF THE FILM

Albert J. Johnson

ALBERT J. Johnson, film historian and Director of the San Francisco Film Festival, is currently in Israel in connection with the showing of a series of American films of social comment at the U.S. Cultural Centre in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Dr. Johnson, whose interest in films started when he was a child in New York's Black quarter, Harvard, holds a B.A. (Lit.) from the University of California, Berkeley, a M.A. from Oxford and a Ph.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles. He has just completed two books on veteran American film directors: "William A. Wellman: Man with Wings" and "Mervyn Roy and the American Cinema." The films he selected for showing here: "Grapes of Wrath" (1940), "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939), "Citizen Kane" (1941), "Boomerang" (1947), "Intruder in the Dust" (1949), "Rebel without a Cause" (1955) — all deal with social problems of one sort or another, disintegration of an economic system, political corruption, breakdown of family life, struggle for social justice. And, in their parti-

cular way, he thinks all the films are "classics." To the question as to why he has brought films from so many years ago and has not included any of the latest such pictures, he replied that because of the small screens on which the pictures would be shown, he had to choose 16 mm. films. The newer pictures are only available on 35 mm. He noted that a film such as "Intruder in the Dust" was the first serious cinematic attempt to deal with racial issues in the U.S., and as such has a special importance while "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" for instance, was the first picture to deal openly with political corruption and paved the way for such films as Preminger's "Advise and Consent." At one time the President could not be shown full face on the screen; one could only show the back of his head.



and found in the film a coarser for a revolutionary Israel. Dr. Johnson is to visit Greece, Cyprus, Lebanon, Turkey, Egypt, Iran and India. SARAH WILKINSON

Action to head off immigrants' plaints

LOD AIRPORT. — Recurring sit-down strikes and demonstrations here by Soviet immigrants, to bring pressure for housing in specific places, has prompted the Absorption Ministry to set. As a result, two Ministry workers left here earlier this week for Vienna, where they will meet with immigrants on the way and explain to them exactly what housing arrangements they can expect when they arrive in Israel. Two officials of the Jewish Agency have also been in Vienna recently for the same purpose, and have already left. (Times)

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Doctors, dentists condemned in N.Y. 'Medicaid' scandal

NEW YORK (AP). — A scandal tabling almost every facet of New York City's vast, expensive programme of paid medical aid for the elderly has sent nearly a billion dollars in taxpayers' money "down the drain," a Grand Jury reported on Wednesday.

The report referred to dishonest doctors, dentists, druggists and nursing homes. It said they had cheated Medicaid patients, and city agencies which had been so lax in administering the "Medicaid" programme that they lost 2 million dollars "because they failed to send in their request to the Federal Government for that amount in time."

"The revelations made in this report are scandalous and shocking," said State Supreme Court Justice Jacob Aronson, as he made the report public. Some phases of it he called "almost incredible."

The Grand Jury placed most of the blame for the state of Medicaid on certain city governmental departments. It called their supervision "disorganized, if not chaotic."

The Grand Jury testimony showed:

Medical groups had sent patients from one doctor to another for additional services which were not needed.

Private nursing homes billed the city for patients who had been dead "in some cases for more than a year."

Physical therapists were paid for treating nursing home patients on days when the therapists were not even at the home in question.

Doctors moved from the suburbs into New York City slums "to take advantage of the lucrative Medicaid practices." Three of them alone overbilled the city for \$125,000 in unnecessary X-rays.

Druggists sent in bills for double the prescriptions they filled, or for more expensive drugs than they actually provided.

Dentists charged the city for bridgework never constructed; pulled teeth unnecessarily to make room for expensive false teeth; and made out bills for dental work that had been performed months or years earlier, in some cases while the patients were in the armed services.

Haifa University to get maritime studies centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Haifa University is to set up a Centre of Maritime Studies to teach and conduct research in three basic subjects: the history of maritime civilization, shipping and sea trade, and resources of the oceans.

An advisory committee of experts in history, archaeology, economics and related disciplines approved the Centre's programme and recommended that studies leading to an M.A. should be conducted and that maritime archaeology and history should be the first of the subjects to be taught. Sub-committees will prepare teaching and research programmes and will set standards for the admission of students.

Meanwhile research is in progress at Haifa University based on a marine survey of the coast between Acre and Achziv which has yielded finds of historic and archaeological interest. This research project is undertaken jointly with the National Maritime Museum here (directed by Mr. Avraham Ben-El) and the Society for Underwater Archaeology. The Maritime Studies Centre will have an executive including Prof. Yehuda Karmon, Mr. Eliezer Rafaeili, the University's vice-president (administration), and Dr. Elitsha Linder.

Haifa men held for conspiring crime

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Police say they foiled a suspected robbery attempt on Wednesday evening when they detained three young Haifa men in a hired car in the Wadi Salib area. A revolver allegedly found in their possession was impounded. They are to be charged with conspiring to commit a crime.

A cache containing an F.N. rifle and nylon stockings which could have been used as face masks was found later, the police spokesman said. The men denied any criminal intent or ownership of the weapons.

IL175,000 suit by widow over air crash

HAIFA. — A IL175,000 suit for damages has been lodged against Aviram Ltd., the airline, by the widow of a cloud-seeding expert who died in a crash of a company Cessna on December 5, 1970.

The victim was Shimon Rothbart, 34, and the suit was entered on behalf of his three children and parents as well as his widow.

At the time of the accident, Rothbart was working on a seeding operation for Sheham, an affiliate of Mekorot Water Company, "shooting" silver iodide into cloud formations to increase the rainfall in certain areas. The crash, which occurred near Peld'in, also claimed the lives of Ya'acov Zig, the pilot, and Aviatlon Bani, the co-pilot. Both were employees of Aviram.

In her suit, Mrs. Rothbart says the accident was the result of "an omission or an act of negligence" on the part of the company... that despite the poor visibility conditions the plane flew at a low altitude and did not maintain constant radio contact with the control tower...

Soviet award for Swedish scientist

LA JOLLA, California (AP). — The Soviet Academy of Sciences has given its highest award to Swedish physicist Hannes Alfvén, of the University of California at San Diego, a spokesman said Wednesday. He was cited for "outstanding achievements in plasma physics and astrophysics."

Alfvén, a professor in residence at the San Diego school, received the Nobel Prize in 1970 for his work in plasma physics. He spends part of every year at the Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm.

Last week, Alfvén was honoured with five others by the American Association for the Advancement of Science as contributors to man's knowledge of the solar system.

Cinema succumbs to television

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Television took its first toll among Tel Aviv cinemas when the Armon David closed here this week. Its 12 employees have received notices of dismissal and the building is now up for sale.

The owners say that they had to shut down the 20-year-old cinema at the Dizengoff-Ahimsorov junction after suffering losses of more than IL800 a week. The major cause for the deficits is dwindling audiences, especially in the winter months when people prefer to stay home in front of the television set. On weekdays, the 600-seat auditorium has been filled only to 30 per cent of capacity.

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Handwritten Arabic text: *كيسا من اليا*

No more Gov't loans for large flats

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Government will no longer housing loans for dwellings of more than 100 square metres, nor "insure" the linkage of mortgage loans for homes larger than 100 square metres, according to instructions issued by the Accountant-General Tuesday.

The linkage is insured by the Government of an extra four per cent. Government move is intended to encourage the investment of resources in large dwellings.

His ban does not apply to contracts already signed. It does not apply to new immigrants, either, or subject to a different regulation. Their mortgage loan will be insured by the State at the rate of 11.15% elsewhere in Jerusalem, and 0.00% elsewhere. For every pound of those limits, the immigrant will be cut by a pound.

According to the Treasury spokesman, construction starts on flats of 95 square metres (for which statistics are available) rose from units in 1968, to 1,500 in 1969, 2,800 in 1971.

The committee has been appointed by Mr. Moshe Golan, director of Public Works Department, to

vet every plan for non-residential construction by the public authorities. This committee will set standards of simplicity which must not be exceeded — and the Accountant-General will release funds for construction only against the committee's authority.

It is hoped that, eventually, specifications elaborated by the committee in the course of its work will become binding on all public construction, until further notice. Affected will be schools, universities and hospitals, as well as administrative premises.

Belt-tightening instructions have also been issued by the Foreign Ministry to Israel's missions abroad. The theme is to avoid at all costs exceeding the tight budgetary totals approved.

Thus embassies will not hold receptions this year on Independence Day. They must think twice before sending cables, and anyone wanting to make an inter-urban telephone call will have to get permission from the head or deputy head of the mission.

Austerity applies to the Foreign Ministry at home too. Study days and symposia will henceforth be meal-less, with only light refreshments served.

Trade team to Canada in May

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Mr. Jean-Luc Pepin, Canadian Minister of Industry and Trade, left yesterday with Mrs. Pepin and their son after a 10-day stay. A luncheon was tendered in his honour on Wednesday in Tel Aviv by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking to *The Post* on the eve of the Minister's departure, Mr. Stephen Barber, director of the Israel-Canada Chamber of Commerce in Montreal, announced that an Israel trade delegation will visit Canada in May — a return visit following on the tour of a Canadian delegation in Israel last spring.

"We would like to make this exchange of visits an annual event," Mr. Barber said.

Mr. Barber is also vice-president of the Société pour l'Amérique Française-Israël. One of its two co-presidents, Dr. Léon Lortie, will be visiting Israel in March. Dr. Lortie was formerly secretary-general of Montreal University, and is president of the Montreal Arts Council.

His fellow-president of the Société is a Canadian Jew, Justice Harry Baskin, who sits on the bench of the Superior Court of Quebec.

Dr. Avraham Neuman, managing director of the Industrial Development Bank and chairman of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, stated after Wednesday's luncheon that Canada is one of Israel's 10 main commercial partners with trade of \$150 million each way in 1970. "We received a Canadian loan of \$15 million to buy equipment for the Ashdod power station, and the Canadians are interested in supplying equipment for the planned Atilit power station too," he said.

Israel's postal authorities have ordered mobile telephone exchanges for \$1.8 million, with option to purchase up to \$4 million. Canada wants to help develop Israel's airfields, and Canadian Pacific Air is studying the possibility of building a hotel here.

Referring to the \$100 million line of credit for Israel announced after Mr. Pepin's meeting earlier this week with Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Dr. Neuman stated that parties to the agreement will be the Ottawa Government, the Canadian Export Development Corporation, the Israel Government and the Industrial Development Bank.



Natorei Karta leader Rabbi Amram Bian seen serving as *sandak* yesterday at the *brit mila* of the infant son of one of the Jerusalem Panthers, Eli Abigezer, right. The child was named Yossef. (Weiss)

No economic recession this year, Almagi says

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Minister of Labour, Mr. Yosef Almagi, has said he does not anticipate an economic recession this year. On the contrary, he warned, the country will need an addition of 30,000 or 40,000 people to its labour force, not including 30,000 workers from the territories.

But there will be the difficulty of finding jobs for professionals coming from the Soviet Union because they generally know only one language and their set of studies followed a different pattern from what the average Israeli or Western-educated professional learned. Moreover, Mr. Almagi said, "the new-comers from Russia expect the state to care for their employment, and we must be geared to direct them accordingly."

Mr. Almagi was addressing the members of the Employment Council of the Ministry here yesterday. While there is little difficulty in providing work for unskilled workers, and it is easy to teach a new trade to anyone ready to learn, professionals with academic training needed long retraining courses. The Ministry of Labour has 280 such academics in a 14-month course.

"Some of the newcomers have specialised in studies utterly unproductive here, such as Marxism," he noted.

"It is easy to find employment for a suitable candidate in Europe or America — we do it practically by correspondence. With the immigrants from Russia we have to show a guiding hand from the start."

Each employment bureau and every absorption centre will be provided with a special employee (re-directed from another department) to help the newcomers.

The Ministry's Professionals Employment Bureau handled the cases of 4,500 people last year, most of them still in absorption centres.

The survey of the Ministry has shown that 90 per cent of the new comers find work within a year after their arrival here.

30,000 more workers needed

Labour relations parley opens here Monday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — New trends in labour and industrial relations will be outlined by 340 foreign (and an yet-unspecified number of Israeli) experts at a four-day conference beginning at the Hilton Hotel here on Monday. The participants are from 22 countries where labour relations are based on freely negotiated national wage contracts. Mr. Leon Ben-Israel of the organizing committee told the press here yesterday.

Israel is to use the conference to air "package deal" experience in setting wages, taxes and prices closely related. Mr. Ben-Israel, chief in Jerusalem of relations officer in the Labour Ministry, said. Another aspect of the Israeli scene, the quick absorption of new-immigrant workers, will also come up at the conference.

Unlike similar conferences held abroad so far, the Hilton conference brings together representatives of governments, employers, employees and the scientists dealing with labour problems. So far, it was noted, "academy" kept away from meeting with the practical problems dealt with by those directly involved in the routine of labour relations.

There will be two plenary sessions — one on Monday morning at 10 a.m. on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. The afternoon sessions will be up into working groups to 24 different subjects.

There will be an opening reception by the Mayor of Tel Aviv on Monday evening at Gan Olivim (at Tel Aviv Fairgrounds), and by the Minister of Labour on Thursday evening at the Knesset, where the

Prime Minister is scheduled to appear.

The largest contingents to the conference will come from the U.S., Germany, Canada, Britain, Switzerland, France, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries. There will be delegations from India, Brazil, Australia, Trinidad and Liberia. Italians have been invited but announced they could not come because of the expenses (\$100 registration fee per person).

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No one hurt in room collapse

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — No one was hurt when a room which had been condemned and evacuated six months ago collapsed in a one-storey building at 37 Rehov Omar El-Khazir, at about 3 a.m. yesterday. The Levy family of five, who live in the adjacent apartment, were evacuated and boarded with relatives, pending an examination of the building by safety inspectors.

Police believe the collapse was the result of stone-throwing by boys who had played near the condemned room the previous evening. Amidar, which administers the building, had evacuated the old couple who lived in the room and blocked it off with concrete walls to prevent re-occupation of the badly cracked structure.

Comptroller to examine Autocars

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee has asked the State Comptroller to undertake a review of "all the affairs" of Autocars (Yitzhak Shubinsky's bankrupt car-assembly plant), according to an official statement released yesterday.

The State Comptroller keeps under review all Government activities, and does not generally pry into the affairs of a private company. But he has the option of doing so if the public sector is involved in the company's affairs, whether through a Government loan or in any other way.

The Knesset Economic Committee is in the midst of an inquiry into the cause of Autocars' collapse. Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre), a member of the committee who is active in this investigation, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night he was not aware that the case had been referred to the State Comptroller. He said such an initiative should have been taken long ago.

He believed the motive behind the Finance Committee's sudden intervention was a desire to withdraw the case from public view.

A spokesman of the State Comptroller's office told *The Post* that they will not publish any material on Autocars before the Economic Committee has completed its deliberations.

Teachers demand right man in Education M'try

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Teachers Union secretary Shalom Levin, M.K., told Education Minister Yigal Alon this week that the union insists that only a person with experience in education and a good understanding of teachers' current problems be appointed to the vacant post of chairman of the Ministry's Pedagogic Secretariat. He further demanded that the appointee be given substantial authority.

It is understood that Mr. Alon rejected Mr. Levin's charge that the Secretariat is run by persons lacking adequate educational background and is therefore steadily losing educational value.

Professionals to strike on January 25

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Coordinating Committee of Professionals Organizations decided this week to hold a one-day warning strike on January 25 in protest over what they describe as the failure of the Treasury to honour its undertakings towards the country's professional workers.

The heads of the organization accuse the Finance Ministry of "a policy which is doomed to failure and which encourages labour disputes and strikes." The Treasury also practises "a deliberately discriminatory and selective policy against the professionals," they said.

A meeting that was held last week between the Prime Minister, the Finance Minister and the professional committees failed to produce any results. The professionals are demanding a 17-per cent wage increase — over and above the expected 10 per cent to be paid to all workers this year — in order to restore the differential between their incomes and those of other workers.

The strike will entail a work stoppage by the 35,000 members of the organizations represented by the committee.

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Herzlians close street to buses

HERZLIYA. — Residents of Rehov Eshkol in the Nof Yam district blocked the road with dozens of cars at 6.15 yesterday morning to prevent Egged buses using it.

An hour later, police arrived and persuaded the residents to open the street.

Egged has been using the street as the terminus for its No. 29 bus, serving Kfar Saba, Herzliya and Nof Yam itself.

The householders complain that the Herzliya Municipality has failed to keep its promise to move the bus stop which, they say, is a nuisance and a danger. They say the town's Traffic Committee, the Transport Ministry, the police and even Egged itself have all agreed that the terminal should be moved, but nothing has been done.

The Egged spokesman confirmed to "Ha'aretz" yesterday that they were willing to move the stop, and should have done so last Sunday. He explained that the Herzliya Municipality had not made the necessary arrangements at the new site.

Olim to stay at Kupat Holim rest centres

Some 600 rooms at Kupat Holim rest centres throughout the country will serve a temporary absorption centre for new immigrants until June. This was decided yesterday at a meeting between Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Absorption Minister Natan Peled, Alya Department director Uzi Narikis, and the director of Kupat Holim, Mr. Moshe Soroker.

The measure is aimed at meeting the anticipated increase in immigration within the next few months. By June, additional flats at existing absorption centres are expected to be completed, in time to return the borrowed rooms for the summer vacation season.

A Treasury spokesman said that, if needed, other institutions would place rooms at the disposal of the Absorption Ministry.

Private detective fined for fraud

HAIFA. — A private investigator was yesterday fined IL2,000 and given a four-month suspended sentence for having defrauded a customer who wanted his wife followed.

The investigator, Netanel Sneh, 42, was hired by a man who wanted evidence that his wife was unfaithful. Sneh told him he charged IL200 an hour and collected IL100 in advance.

A month later he informed his client that he had obtained "important" evidence proving the wife's faithlessness. The husband was asked to fork over an additional IL2,000 for this evidence.

The investigator admitted during his trial that the evidence was contrived and did not "reflect the truth."

In passing sentence, Magistrate's Court Judge E.D. Bar took into consideration the fact that the accused had almost been pressured into manufacturing evidence by the husband's determination to get something on his wife. (Item)

Keep prices down — Gov't tells driving schools

The Transport Ministry yesterday warned driving schools that any increase in rates was unlawful and would be vigorously prosecuted.

A Ministry spokesman said that the warning followed reports that several driving schools in the Tel Aviv area had recently raised their fees. He pointed out that such increases were in violation of an order issued by the Transport Minister last summer aimed at keeping the prices of driving lessons in line with pre-inflation levels.

The spokesman advised the public that complaints of illegal price hikes can be lodged with the Deputy Director-General of the Transport Ministry, Mr. Yosef Bahar, with the Price Commissioner's office, and at any Licensing Bureau office.

Shahal strike ends in Sajaf

SAFAD. — The 58 workers of the Shahal sweets factory, a subsidiary of Elite, returned to work yesterday after a two-day strike.

The strike, backed by the Labour Council here and by the National Union of Food Workers, broke out over a refusal of the parent company in Ramat Gan to pay the workers a proficiency allowance (*tosefet miktov'ot*) for 1971 — though it had agreed only last month to do so. The strike was called off when word was received from Ramat Gan that the management would abide by the agreement.

A WHITE MARBLE sculpture of a man and woman, the work of Abrahamson, was stolen this week from the balcony of Mordechai Eylon in Ganai Yehuda. The work is valued at IL10,000.

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'Mini-boom' still on

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The "mini-boom" continued yesterday on the stock market, but the emphasis switched from investment companies to industrials. The turnover was IL2,695,000, of which IL1,475,600 was in the variables. Although this was high, it was still less than on the previous day.

Dollar-linked bonds fell slightly; index-linked rose slightly. The turnover in bonds was IL2,096,800.

The investment dollar was IL4.23. At this price, some \$51,700 was traded. In Rehov Lillienblum, the black market dollar was IL4.44, and the DM was IL1.34.

The following industrials rose: Alliance (3,000), by 14, to 692 (and then to 700); Teva registered (3,700), by 40, to 940; Dubeik (3,000), by 1.5, to 20.0; Agva (man beater) (5,000), by 5.5, to 191; and its registered (6,000), by 9.0, to 190.5.

Other stocks which rose: Feuchtwanger investment (11,000), by 15, to 143 (150); Rassco (7,400), by 1.5, to 58.5 (59.5); and Tefahot ordinary (19,000), by 1.5, to 139.5.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.43 per cent to stand at 161.92.

Team to study ports congestion

Transport Minister Shimon Peres set up a small committee to study the problem of the current congestion at Haifa and Ashdod ports. He has asked the committee to examine the shippers' demand for a 10 per cent congestion surcharge as of January 1.

Mr. Peres wants recommendations within two or three days for easing a labour shortage.

The five-man committee is to be headed by Captain Yohanan Cohen, head of the Ministry's Shipping and Ports Department. It was set up following a meeting between the minister and representatives of the ports, shipping and commercial interests.

Bond drive sets record — \$251m.

Israel Bond sales in 1971 were an all-time record, totalling \$251 million — \$40 million more than the 1967 record. This was announced in Jerusalem yesterday by the general chairman of the Bonds organization, Mr. Sam Rothberg of Peoria, Ill., on his arrival for conferences on the 1972 campaign.

Nat'l rugby game tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The new National Rugby League season gets under way tomorrow with a fixture between the League's North-Nahshon team and the Tel Aviv "City" XV (kick-off 3 p.m.).

However, with half their team down with influenza, Haifa District have been forced to postpone for a week their scheduled match tomorrow against Jerusalem's Hebrew University at Kibbutz Beit Ha'emek.

Interest in Rugby Union football is growing apace among ex-"Anglo-Saxons" in northern Israel. The League's North-Nahshon chairman, Jack Lief, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. In addition to some 15 players in Haifa itself — the majority from the Technion — a 12-strong squad has been formed in Carmel, and there are also groups of enthusiasts in Nahariya and Beit Ha'emek. There are thus already nearly 40 registered players in the North, and it is hoped that other regional teams soon to supplement the sides just formed in Haifa.

Until now, each area has arranged its own training programme, but centralized weekly practice sessions for all players in the North are to start later this month, reports Mr. Lief, a former Transvaal trials player in his native Johannesburg.

Kol urges nat'l beach authority

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday urged establishment of a national beach authority to maintain and develop the country's beaches. He was speaking to the Executive of the Union of Local Authorities.

He stressed that Israel should become as much an attraction for tourists seeking relaxation in the sun at a seaside resort as for those who come here from religious, national or historical motivation. A national beaches authority, he said, would be able to draw up a unified policy and would be able to coordinate development work at the various sites.

Many of the mayors present at the meeting, from Nahariya to Rishon LeZion, complained to the Minister that not enough is done to help the local councils develop seashore potentialities for the attraction of tourists. Mr. Kol promised that the Ministry would strive towards greater cooperation with the towns and local councils.

The Union chairman, Haim Mayor Pinhas Eylon, noted that the municipalities are ready to coordinate action with the Ministry, but that the main responsibility for development work still lies with the Ministry. He said that tourism "is not merely a great source of foreign exchange for the country, but is also of major importance in shaping the image of Israel abroad."

"LET MY PEOPLE GO" is the title of an exhibition of paintings by Pinhas Sha'ar which opened yesterday at Beit Shalom Aleichem, Tel Aviv. The works depict the resurgence of Soviet Jewry.

Foreign Exchange

Dollar	2.5505 per \$
DM	3.2500 per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.9205 per \$
Yen	311.50/312.50 per \$
Fine gold per ounce	\$44.55/65

INTEREST RATES: 3 MONTHS
DOLLAR DM SWISS FR.
5 1/4 % p.a. 3 1/4 % p.a. 1 1/4 % p.a.
6 1/4 % p.a. 4 1/4 % p.a. 3 1/4 % p.a.
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Signs of recovery in N.Y.

NEW YORK. — The market was up in active trading yesterday. The market is believed to be caught between continued buying and some profit-taking along with weakness in the steels, as steel price cuts spread.

But market fundamentals are sound. An indication that the economy is recovering is contained in the report this week of a strong rise in November factory orders.

The consumer debt increased in November, an indication that consumers are showing more confidence. The installment debt usually rises during periods of recovery.

Further stimulation has come from lower interest rates in many sectors.

Number of shares traded amounted to 21,120,000, as advancing issues led these declining by 961 to 557. The DJIA was up 4.06 points and closed at 908.49.

Closing Thurs., January 6, 1972

52% Delek	195.8	495.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	241	840
5% Electric Corp. Tranche B	258.4	828.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche C	258.4	828.9
5% Electric Corp. Tranche D	258.4	828.9
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Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A young orange-loving sailor who stole two cases of fruit while his ship was docked at 270,000 crates of oranges fined IL200 in the Magistrate's court on Wednesday and allowed to lift his ship, Herald Braum, 19, led with the German freighter Peter Bornhofen for Germany Wednesday evening.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A branch of the Arab-Jewish Cultural Centre here was opened this week at the Beduin model village of Bismat Taboun, near here.

One difference there from similar establishments elsewhere will be that it will be divided into two separate sections — for men and women. The Beduin women will learn Arabic (reading and writing), English and knitting. The men will be offered a course in Beduin folklore. The club will be the first cultural facility of this kind in a Beduin settlement.

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ETANAB	94.9	90.5
ERETZ	109.0x2d	106.51x2d

5.178 5.172

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Industry sounds warning on 'excessive' wage demands

By YA'ACOV ABDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — A Manufacturers' Association official, Mr. Zelman Susayeff, warned yesterday that the excessive wage demands put forward by the Histadrut could only strengthen inflationary pressures and increase fears for the development of the economy in 1972/73. Speaking at the foundation meeting of a branch here of the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations at the Zion Hotel, Mr. Susayeff said that the employers had strong reservations about the justification of the demands for higher wages and a higher Cost-of-Living allowance.

"The figures we received from the Productivity Measurement Board (a joint body of the Government, the Histadrut and the employers) a few days ago, suggest that pay rises in 1971 have already compensated wage-earners for higher productivity and the Cost-of-Living increase... Whatever pay rises are granted now are really in anticipation of future increases in productivity and Cost-of-Living."

N.R.P. leaders meet

No Cabinet crisis due over rabbinic elections

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TBIL AVIV — Reliable sources in the National Religious Party do not believe that a Cabinet crisis will be allowed to develop over the Rabbinic Election Law.

U.S. senators meet Meir

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Two U.S. senators now in Israel yesterday conferred with Prime Minister Golda Meir. They are Sen. Stuart Symington (Democrat, Missouri), chairman of the Middle East Subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Fred Harris (Democrat, Oklahoma).

employers are paying out more wages." At a meeting Wednesday with heads of the Manufacturers' Association, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said he would not permit them to hike prices despite increased wages.

In answer to their criticism against the Government's current price control, Mr. Sapir offered to accept a "gentlemen's agreement" instead. "But the agreement in his view would be to keep prices frozen — and that is impossible," Mr. Avraham Shavit, deputy chairman of the Manufacturers' Association, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Of particular concern to the industrialists is the bid by Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon to fix a minimum wage of IL425 a month.

"I don't believe that any breadwinner today goes home with IL350 or IL400 in his pocket. These low wages are for other earners in the family — a young apprentice, a teen-age daughter wanting pin-money," Mr. Shavit said. "If we are forced to raise the wage of a beginner from IL12 to IL17 a day — what happens to the worker with several years' seniority earning IL17? He will demand IL23 — and the man receiving IL23 will want his rise too."

"It would be reasonable to ensure a minimum income per family. But to enforce a minimum wage per worker will force many factories to close down," he predicted.

Mr. Sapir has agreed to continue discussions with the employers at a second meeting, whose date is yet to be fixed.

private election of Rabbi Zholky to the Jerusalem Chief Rabbinate was cited as an example.

The N.R.P. executive unanimously adopted a motion moved by Mr. Simha Friedman, M.K., the religious kibbutz leader, denouncing Rabbi Zholky's private election, and the party demanded that legal measures be taken against him.

Adopting a defensive stance, Dr. Warhaftig said: according to the law, he could only take measures against Rabbi Zholky if backed by the two chief rabbis, but they had so far refrained from adopting any stand.

Dr. Warhaftig also said that the N.R.P. was facing a dual crisis — with the government which does not accept the N.R.P. version of the bill, and with the rabbinic. He feared that if things got out of hand, they could lead to the abolition of the Chief Rabbinate.

(Dr. Warhaftig has requested the Cabinet to agree to an extension of the Chief Rabbinate's term of office — the third since the creation of the office 15 months ago. However, informed sources in Jerusalem last night doubted that the Cabinet majority would agree.)

Goren urges tolerance in Orthodox rabbis

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tel Aviv Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren last night called on some 300 American Orthodox rabbis to denounce "those groups who claim they are the sole possessors of the Torah, and that anyone who does not agree with them is a heretic or a reformer." Rabbi Goren was addressing the Midwinter Conference of the Rabbinical Council of America, meeting at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem.

Last night's session was devoted to questions of State and religion, and Rabbi Goren spoke on the challenges he saw facing the Israel Rabbinate (he is strongly tipped as the next chief rabbi of the country — if and when Chief Rabbinate elections are held):

- The Israel Rabbinate should become the universal authority on questions of halacha (religious law).
- The halacha can and must answer the problems facing the State.
- Rabbis and dayanim (religious judges) must be freed from all fear of denunciations and violence from whatever quarter.
- Earlier in the day, the R.C.A. conference delegates held a luncheon in honour of one of their leaders, Rabbi Shalom Dov Kovalsky, who heads the R.C.A.'s efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Rabbi Kovalsky's Ezra Fund has sent over \$1m. worth of packages to Jews in the U.S.S.R.



The Greek Orthodox Patriarch, Benedictos I, receiving the cross on his arrival yesterday from Jerusalem at Bethlehem's Manger Square, to mark the eastern Christmas celebrations. The Patriarch is flanked by the Bethlehem area military governor, S/A Yitzhak Segre, left, and Mayor Elias Bendar, right. Despite an earlier illness, His Beatitude, vested in purple and gold, seemed to be in good spirits, lending a festive touch to the occasion. (Barlas)

Expelled mayor of E. Jerusalem expected here to mourn mother

By ABRAHAM BAHNOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mr. Ruhl al-Khatib, the former mayor of Jordanian Jerusalem who was expelled by Israel four years ago for "hostile activities," is being awaited today in Jerusalem after being granted permission by the Israeli authorities to visit following his mother's death.

A telegram was sent Wednesday night to Mr. al-Khatib in Amman through the Red Cross, informing him that permission to attend the funeral had been granted. He did not arrive for the funeral, which was held yesterday; but East Jerusalem figures said last night that they thought he would come today for the three-day period of mourning.

Since his expulsion, Mr. al-Khatib has been the principal voice in the Arab world condemning Israeli rule over East Jerusalem, even appearing before the United Nations on the subject.

His mother, Mrs. Sadikah Walek e-Din al-Khatib, 70, died about noon Wednesday in Jerusalem. Relatives approached Mayor Teddy Kollek shortly afterwards and asked for permission for the former mayor to come for the funeral. Mr. Kollek contacted Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's office and the Ministry of Interior and obtained their consent.

News of Mrs. al-Khatib's death was broadcast over Israel Broadcasting's Arabic network late Wednesday afternoon, with the object of having it picked up by her son in Amman.

According to Moslem custom, bodies are normally buried on the day of death. However, in the hope that the former mayor would arrive for the funeral, it was postponed until yesterday. At 11 a.m. the funeral procession left Mrs. al-Khatib's home in the American Colony, north of the Old City. At noon, the body was carried from the Temple Mount to the Moslem Cemetery outside King's Gate.

Instead of immediately burying the deceased, however, the party waited beside the open grave for more than two hours in the hope that Ruhl al-Khatib would arrive in time to say a final farewell to his mother. It was not until 2.40 p.m. that the body was lowered into the grave. Leading religious and

political figures from East Jerusalem were on hand for the funeral, including many who had served under Mr. al-Khatib when he was mayor. Many of these are now working for the Municipality of East Jerusalem. Also present was Meron Benvenisti, in charge of East Jerusalem affairs for the Municipality.

In an extraordinary move, personal staff yesterday at the Jordan River bridge three hours after 2 p.m. closing time in case Mr. al-Khatib appeared. They reportedly had orders to clear him through if he appeared and speed him on his way to Jerusalem.

There have been at least two other instances since the Six Day War where prominent Jordanian officials have been granted permission to cross the Jordan River bridges to attend funerals of relatives. In March, 1969, Jordanian Justice Minister Sam'an Daoud arrived in Ramallah to attend the funeral of his mother. (He subsequently settled in Ramallah under

the Family Reunion Scheme.) Later the same month, Col. Mohammed Daoud visited Jerusalem for four days following his wife's death. (He was briefly to serve as Jordanian Prime Minister, resigning in September 1970, after King Hussein began his crackdown on the terrorists.)

In addition to Ruhl al-Khatib, the deceased is survived by four other sons all living in Kuwait since before the Six Day War — a widowed daughter also living in Kuwait; and a daughter in Jerusalem. The latter, who lives in the Old City, is married to Raja Khatib, a tax official in the Jerusalem Municipality. It is not known whether the children in Kuwait will come to Jerusalem.

The former mayor was expelled in March 1968, after being charged with "incitement to revolt against the authorities." A Municipality official said last night that if he comes he will be permitted to stay until the end of the mourning period.

Jerusalem's Anglican head 'Zionist-linked' — Khatib

AMMAN (Reuter). — Mr. Ruhl al-Khatib, who reported yesterday to have accused Jerusalem's Anglican Archbishop, George Appleton, of being "linked to Zionism."

The accusation was contained in a memorandum submitted to the late Jordanian Premier Wasfi al-Tal, and published by the newspaper "Al-Dustour."

Mr. Khatib alleged in the memorandum that since taking up his post in Jerusalem in March, 1969, the Archbishop had seized every opportunity to "show his sympathy for world Jewry and draw closer to Israel at the expense of Arab rights in general and Islamic rights in particular."

He cited some clauses in an English-language publication which he said was distributed by the Archbishop's office in Jerusalem in May, 1969, under the heading "Observations of a sociologist on a solution for the political problem of Jerusalem," and which stated that the city of Jerusalem was undisputedly for the Jews and the capital of Israel.

Mr. Khatib claimed that the sociologist was Archbishop Appleton himself.

Mr. Khatib said that in the publication the Archbishop proposed internationalizing the area falling within the walls of Jerusalem and placing it under the supervision of a representative council, on which the Jews would have 40 per cent representation, Moslems 40 per cent and Christians 20 per cent.

Israel Consul's wife to be buried in Binyamina today

LOD AIRPORT. — The body of Tova Bino, wife of the Israeli Consul in Istanbul, who died on Wednesday, arrived here last night for burial. Her husband, Shlomo Bino, accompanied the coffin.

The funeral will take place at 10 this morning in Binyamina. (Tm)

Suicide bid is not illegal

It was reported yesterday in this paper that two men will have to stand trial for attempted suicide for having slashed their wrists while in detention in Be'erseba. This is not so. The offence of attempted suicide was abolished in Israel in 1966.

Youth club in P'lem wrecked

A juvenile gang broke into a municipal youth club in Rehov Hamern-Gimmel, Romema, yesterday evening, wrecked the furniture and overturned a stove, setting the building afire. After a speedy investigation, the police took into custody six suspects, ranging in age from 11 to 21. (Tm)

COMMENT SURMONTOR LA CRISE DE L'AGE MUR

(How to overcome the crisis of middle age) It is comparable to the crisis of adolescence. Read the January issue of *COMMENT*. In it you will find the description of several actual cases outlining the symptoms. They may help you to understand your own and lead to a happier life for you. Your January copy of *COMMENT* is available today.

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Major terrorist arms store found

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAFAH — A terrorist arms cache, one of the largest ever found in the Gaza Strip, was discovered by the security forces in a bunker here yesterday. It contained 200 hand grenades, 105 explosive bricks, 117 detonators, hundreds of rounds of ammunition, as well as seven Kazi Gustav submachineguns and six Kalashnikov assault rifles.

Following on the discovery of the store, several dozen persons were arrested. After they were screened, 15 persons, all Beduin, were held on suspicion of belonging to the Palestine Liberation Front and being responsible for a number of sabotage actions over the past two years.

Bomb thrown at Sinai post office

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL ARISH — A home-made bomb thrown by an unknown person at the local post office here Wednesday evening caused little damage beyond a few shattered window panes. Nobody was injured.

Security forces are investigating.

Sgt. accused of shooting brother over virility

NAZARETH — A border police sergeant from Meghar appeared in the District Court here yesterday to face a charge of shooting his brother with intent to murder him.

Assad Ali Kelsal, 28, is accused of having shot his brother, Salah, who is also a border police sergeant. The incident occurred on December 5, the morning after the latter advised him at a party not to drink so much.

Salah had told Assad that too much alcohol would decrease his virility. As Assad, a married man, was allegedly having marital troubles, he was hurt to the quick. He left the party and returned home to beat up his wife. The following morning he shot his brother in the stomach seven times with his revolver, the indictment says. The judge ordered the accused sent for psychiatric examination. (Tm)

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Outlook for Saturday: Same
Yesterday's Yesterday's
High-Low High-Low

Jerusalem	61	6-9
Golan	52	4-8
Nahariya	58	4-8
Safad	59	4-8
Tiberias	58	4-8
Nazareth	55	4-8
Asula	52	4-8
Shomron	56	4-8
Tel Aviv	57	4-8
Lod	57	4-8
Jarchoh	57	4-8
Beerseba	57	4-8
Haifa	57	4-8
Tiran	52	4-8

ARRIVALS
Mr. Peter Graver, to assume his post as Norwegian Ambassador to Israel, was accompanied by his wife and daughter.
Mr. Charlotte Ettlinger, President Wiso-Sweden, for the World Congress.

Driver shot at on Geha Road

RA'ANANA — A private debut yesterday complained to the police that he was fired at from a vehicle yesterday morning while driving his car on the Geha road near Ra'anana Junction.

Two bullets went through the windshield, but the driver, Shmuel Haver, 24, of Haifa, was uninjured. Police from Kfar Saba, arriving on the scene, launched a search but the would-be assassins were not sighted through the night.

Police officials told "Kif" that the attackers were believed to be members of whom Mr. Haver had asked in the course of his previous investigation work.

Habimah fraud charges filed in court

TBIL AVIV — Charges of embezzlement, obtaining money by false pretences and forgery were filed yesterday in the District Court against the former administrator of Habimah, Asher Sher.

Director of Habimah, Asher Sher, and actress Bat-Ami Elyashiv, stage director and actor Avraham Sher and accountant Avraham Sher. They are accused of defrauding Habimah of sums totalling IL16,000 between 1963 and 1969.

The prosecution intends to call 137 witnesses to testify, including the present director, Mr. Gabor Chirony, and such veteran stars Haima Rovina and Abaron Meik. According to the charge sheet, the accused employed various methods in defrauding the theatre of their personal gain. These include collecting forged bills from non-existent suppliers, and collecting bills for which payment had previously been made.

Mr. Sher is accused of being connected with all the embezzlements. Bat-Ami Elyashiv's participation in IL325,000 worth of fraud, and Nimio in IL127,000.

The accountant, Avraham Sher (no relation to Asher), is accused of forging, in August 1968, bills amounting to IL6,178 at the request of director Asher Sher. The bills were submitted by one Yasha Kaplan for preparing the sets for the production. There was no Yasha Kaplan and he obviously did no work for the theatre. The money was allegedly pocketed by Asher Sher and Bat-Ami Elyashiv. (Tm)

El Al gold theft suspect held for four more days

LYDDA — El Al bus driver Raymond Anzai, suspected of stealing the consignment of gold which disappeared last month from an El Al plane, was yesterday remanded for an additional four days. He was first remanded last Sunday.

Police told Magistrate's Court Judge Zion Aluf that the investigation was continuing and that "further developments" could be expected. (Tm)

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets no. 039118 and no. 843088. Number 013676 won IL50,000, and numbers 097117 and 163457 won IL12,500. Tickets 027442, 190283, 597816, and 863354 won IL4,250. Tickets ending in "9" won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 099399, 124411, 511783, 736459, 694265, 073730, 106445, 479743, 604581, 072299, 102920, 368836, 521673, 066718, 101180, 311288, 521617, 029643, 100864, 278759, and 516971.

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